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# MONTHLY NOVENA

## TO THE

# SACRED HEART

**WAYSIDE  
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DIVINE WORD  
MISSIONARIES**

**BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI**

**NEXT NOVENA  
JANUARY 30 — FEBRUARY 7**

For the benefactors and  
friends of the  
**DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES**  
of the Southern Province



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Enclosed is my offering of \$..... towards the work of the Divine  
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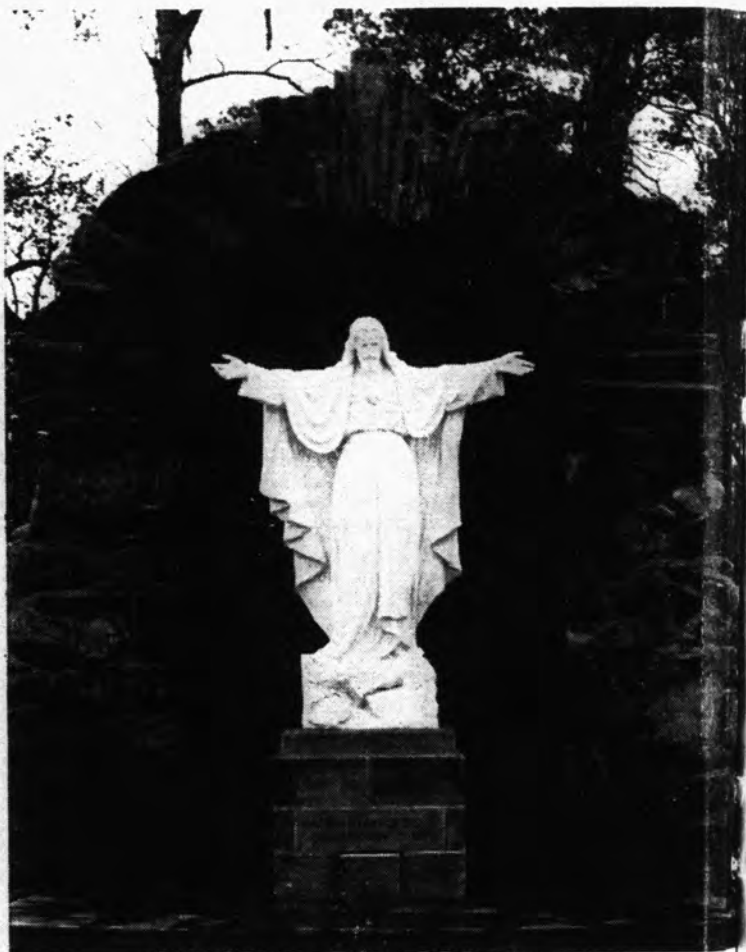
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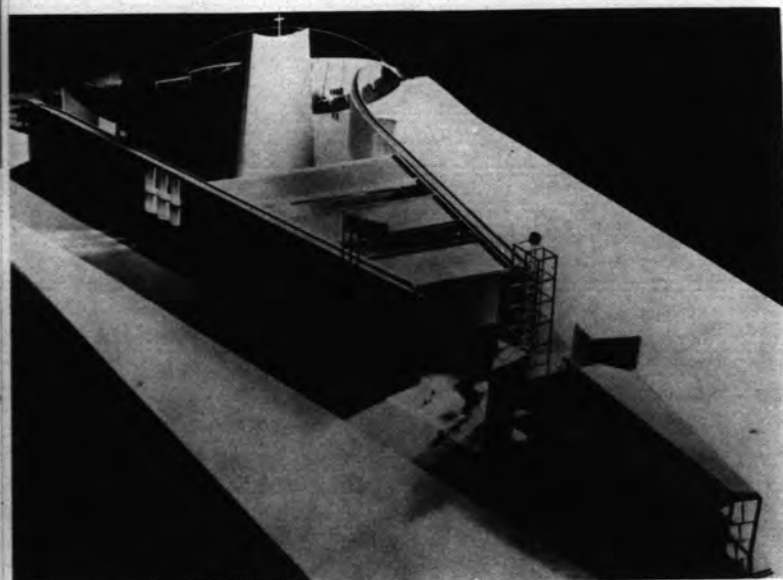
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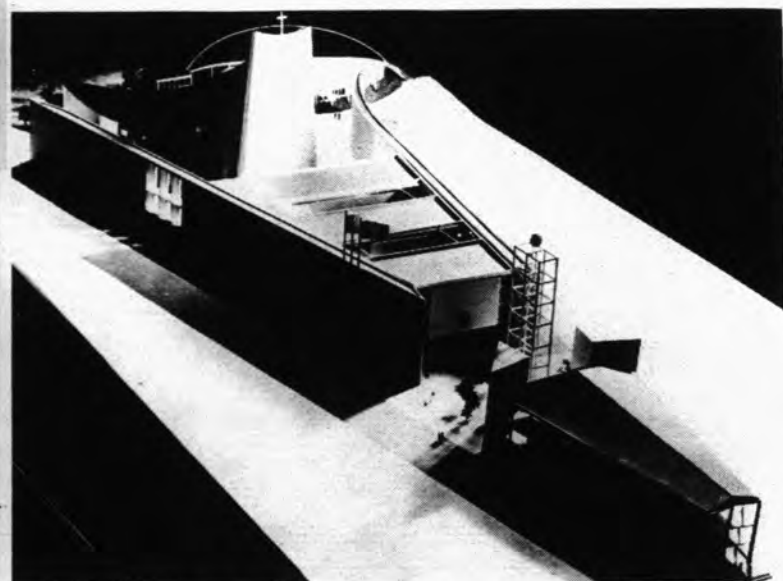
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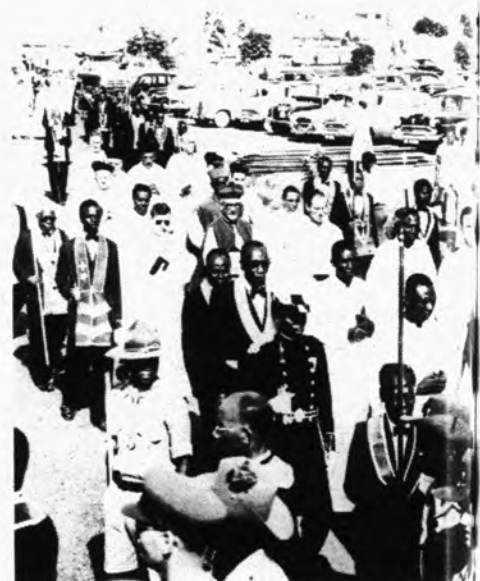
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Won't you please help us to complete burses so that worthy boys can reach their lofty goal, the missionary priesthood?

#### INCOMPLETE BURSES AT "ST. AUGUSTINE'S" — BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

	Rec'd Last Month	Total	Need
Our Lady of Sorrows .....	\$ 81.00	\$4,908.74	\$ 91.26
Blessed Martin de Porres #6 .....	37.00	3,195.66	1,804.34
St. Joseph .....	6.00	2,772.50	2,227.50
St. Jude .....	4.00	1,785.50	3,214.50
Little Flower .....	1.00	1,294.25	3,705.75
Holy Ghost .....		1,081.70	3,918.30
Our Lady of Fatima .....	595.00	1,190.00	3,810.00
St. Mathias .....		866.50	4,133.50
St. Elizabeth .....		583.00	4,417.00
St. Madeline Sophie Barat .....	2.00	466.50	4,533.50
St. Martha .....		356.00	4,644.00

#### AT "MARYGROVE" — ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

Little Flower No. 2 .....	\$501.00	\$3,130.00	\$1,870.00
Sacred Heart .....		818.00	4,182.00
St. Anthony .....	10.00	137.00	4,863.00
St. Joseph .....	50.00	100.50	4,899.50
Holy Spirit .....		17.25	4,982.75
Blessed Martin .....	11.00	16.00	4,984.00
Our Lady of Fatima .....		4.00	4,996.00
St. Jude .....	7.00	94.00	4,906.00

Our Lord, Our Blessed Mother and the Saints will be pleased with your sacrifice to help supply priests to work among the neglected Colored, Mexicans and Japanese of the South. In this hidden way you will also have your own adopted priest sons or brothers for all time.

Dear Father Pung:

I wish to assure you of my prayers and sacrifices for the education of worthy young boys for the priesthood. Please accept my offering of \$..... towards the completion of your ..... burse for your seminary in .....

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Send your contributions to: Father Pung, S.V.D., Provincial  
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# HE IS ONE OF US AGAIN

By L. J. HUBER

Otto is one of us again and I'm mighty happy about it. In fact, if he had not been on our side during the recent uprising, many of us would be on our way, packed in boxcars, into the cold and distant unknown.

That's what makes me glad and proud to be talking about him. There was a time when his name left a bad taste in my mouth but that's all changed. On the morrow he and I are going out again to work among the people and to try, in some small way, to alleviate some of their troubles.

As an auto mechanic there is none better than Otto and the Captain of the People's Army discovered this soon after they took over our village. Nor is there any doubt that he is a trifle slow in his thinking; a fact that was also quickly utilized by the ruthless Captain.

Casimer and I had always suspected Otto but one night we had to take a chance. We had a radio transmitter hidden in the hills and it was of the greatest importance that we change the location. So I, against my better judgment and my own wishes, gave Casimer permission to dismantle it. I kept watch near the army headquarters, just to be close in the event that anything went wrong. Otto came out of the Captain's office and he saw me.

"Lose something, Ignace?" he asked.

"No, Otto," I said with a snap. "But you did."

"I did?"

"Yes, you did. It's your self-respect, your honor, even your religion."

"There is no God," he pronounced simply.

"You hang around with these usurpers and voice their untruths. You let them use you and your ability as a mechanic. They make a fool out of you."

"You'll see, Ignace," he smiled and he was not angry at my words. "Just today they handed over a sports car to me for repairs and, when I am done with it, I'll be allowed to use it."

"So what is that?" I tried to belittle.

"It's a fast car and you'll all be green with envy when you see me with it. How would you like a ride in it now?" he asked.

"Tonight?" I asked. "No, thank you, Otto."

"Casimer won't show up tonight so there is no need in your waiting," he purred.

His manner indicated that he was talking ahead of the time at hand. I hesitated as I weighed my next words. It wasn't necessary. From out of the hills, where we had the hidden radio station, came the sound of racing motors. They came fast. In the bright moonlight we could see them approaching.

There were two vehicles and Casimer, all alone, was in the first. Behind him, trying to close in for a shot, were three soldiers. Now I knew the story. They had discovered Casimer and he had taken one of their own jeeps to get away. As he passed us he had a short lead but they had the guns.

"They'll never catch him," I predicted. "He knows the roads too well."

"No, they won't," he snorted. "But I shall."

"You? You are not in this," I reminded him.

"The sports car," he pointed at me. "And I know the roads very well."

I heard myself asking if I could go along and he did not object to it. Rather, I think he was glad that I suggested it. In a few short steps we were at the garage and the low model car with a motor that hummed its power. With the border a full ten kilometers away Otto had a good chance to fill his threat.

We had a short stretch of straight road and then we wound into the hills. Otto loved motors and knew how to get the most out of one. When we reached the top of a small rise we could see the fugitive's car. Then we passed the soldiers in their jeep.

"What are you going to do when you overtake him?" I wanted to know.

There was no answer from Otto, I had to do my own reasoning. He could ride him off the road on a sharp turn; he could pass him and warn the guards. We took a sharp turn to the right and up another small hill. Casimer had just passed over it, he was less than three kilometers from safety.

In my frustration I planned to grab the wheel and wreck the car in which we were riding. The steep side of the mountain would mean certain and sudden death for both of us. I prayed. Hard and as best I could under the conditions. My friend was only a few hundred yards in front of us when Otto had to raise his foot off the accelerator to ease into a curve. When he tried to step on the gas again there was no response from the engine. Our car slid to a stop.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"I don't know," he shouted in desperation. "The gas pedal won't go down."

He reached under the seat for a searchlight. It took a bit of time to find it and Casimer was widening the gap. I saw the trouble first. A pair of pliers had slipped under the mechanism and stopped its way to the floor. Otto pulled it out.

"Where did that come from?" I asked.

"I used these today when I worked on the car," he told me. "I must have left them on the floor and they slid under the pedal."

"The hand of God," I whispered.

"You and your hand of God," he shrieked. "It was this pair of pliers."

We were on our way again. As we neared the gate I knew that Casimer had gone through. There was much commotion around the guard house as they failed to stop one of their own cars. I turned to Otto.

"Now I can tell the Captain that your neglect caused the escape," I said.

"My neglect?" he frowned.

"If you had been careful with the pliers they would not have caused any—"

"They will never know," he said quickly.

"They might," I said with menace and malice in my voice.

"You won't tell them?" he asked.

"You won't," he pleaded this time.

"Suppose you could tell the Captain this same story about me?"

"I would have done it, Ignace," he confessed honestly. "Now I can suddenly see where I would have been wrong. I'm just beginning to realize the error."

"You will stop co-operating with the Captain?" I asked.

"Better yet, Ignace, I shall work against him."

"The hand of God—" I started once more.

"It was a pair of mislaid pliers," he insisted.

"The hand of God has many shapes, Otto," I tried once more. "And it works in many ways. And you'd better think along those lines."

So it stands now. And so it stood when the trouble was at its greatest fury. We were busy guiding and leading the refugees. Both Otto and I. And handing them over, at the border, to one we know quite well. A man named Casimer.





## GOD and SPUTNIK

By PATRICK E. GORMAN

The Russian earth-satellite is still encircling our globe once every one and one-half hours. This Russian gadget goes round and round several hundred miles up in outer space. This scientific achievement of the Soviets cannot be underestimated; it cannot be talked down.

Our own geophysics intellectuals are astounded and our nuclear specialists are disappointed; the superstitious feel it is the end of the world and our lackadaisical Government is still permitting too many cooks to spoil our scientific soup. Everyone talks about the Russians and Sputnik. How about a little talk about God and Sputnik?

The total weight of the renowned satellite is said to be a mere 189 pounds. Because we know the Russians both made it and launched it, all admit that Sputnik was conceived and is the handiwork of man. The earth around which the little metal ball revolves is calculable, but staggering, in weight.

The two billion souls who make our own sphere their place of habitation are amazed with Sputnik. Too many give, however, too little thought to the Creator of the earth—God Almighty. We look at the Sun, the heart of our own solar system and take it for granted. We gaze at the earth's own natural satellite, the Moon, and feel that it hangs in the sky only to encourage moonstruck lovers to cuddle up a little closer. The wonders of the night and the mysteries of our solar system evoke nothing more than casual

interest in most of us. Jupiter, Venus and Mars are just little twinkling lights in the night—so what? Pluto is just another bottle of purging water which only makes us sick to the stomach. The milky way needs only a little malt to make it worthwhile. Those galaxies of stars, stretching out into unfathomable 'light years' of space mean nothing. Too many of our own industrial tycoons think that a 'light year' means only that business was bad for a period of twelve months.

All these inconceivable heavenly wonders, stars of a magnitude so infinitely great that our entire solar system could be swallowed by just one of them—not just some stars—but billions of them.

All of this is scoffed at by too many of us as being the work of Divine Creation; but the Russians made Sputnik, that's for sure.

Until we can develop faith in the eternal vast works of God there can only be heartaches in this vale of tears. May God give us more scientific minds to work in vineyards which will bring forth fruits of happiness, world peace and world brotherhood. May Sputnik yet cause us to realize that the peoples of the world must live together in friendship, understanding and co-operation, as God intended. As between the benefactors of science and the benefactors of faith, we will string along with both. If there must come a parting of the ways, it is our prayer that Almighty God preserve our faith—in Him.

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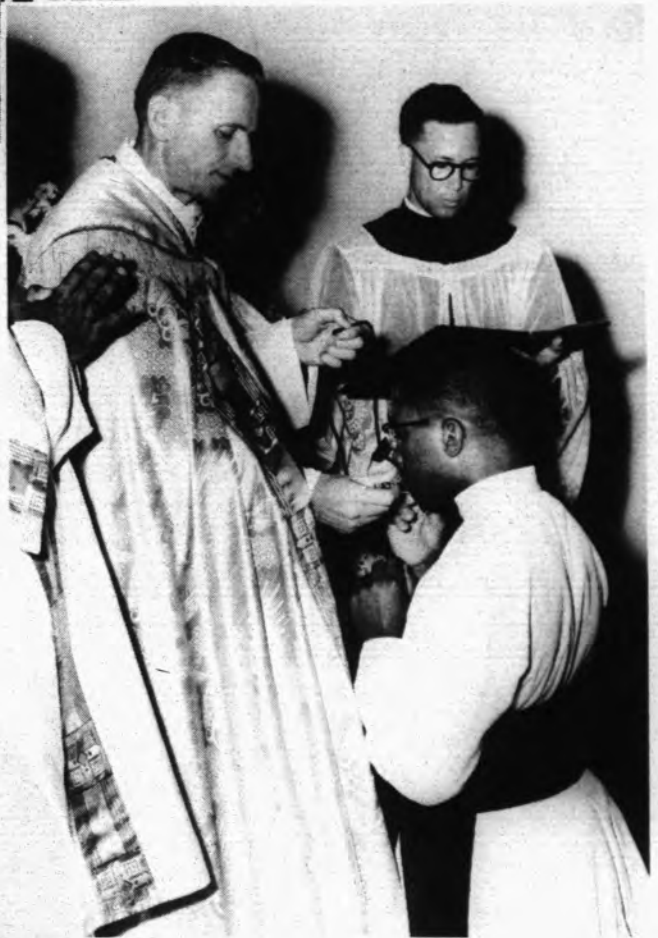


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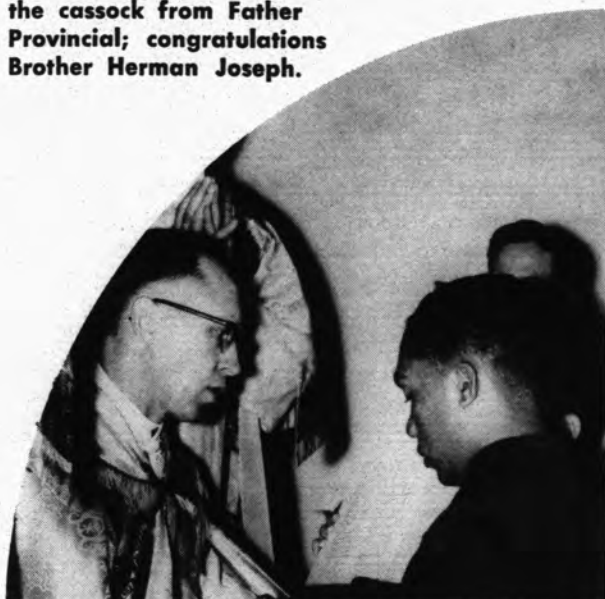


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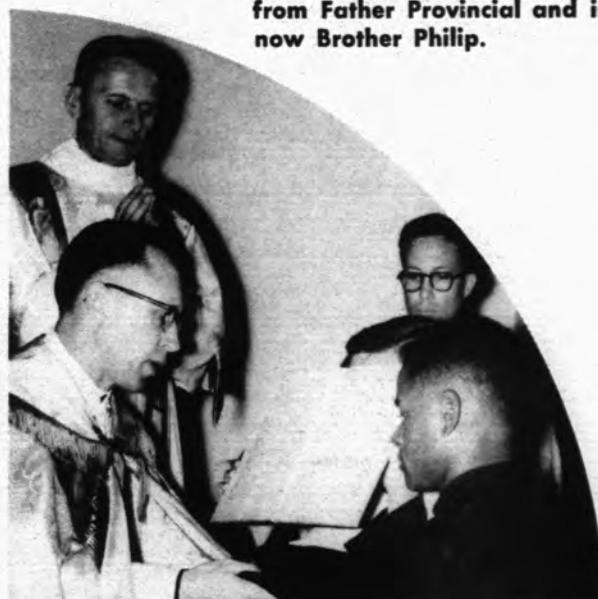


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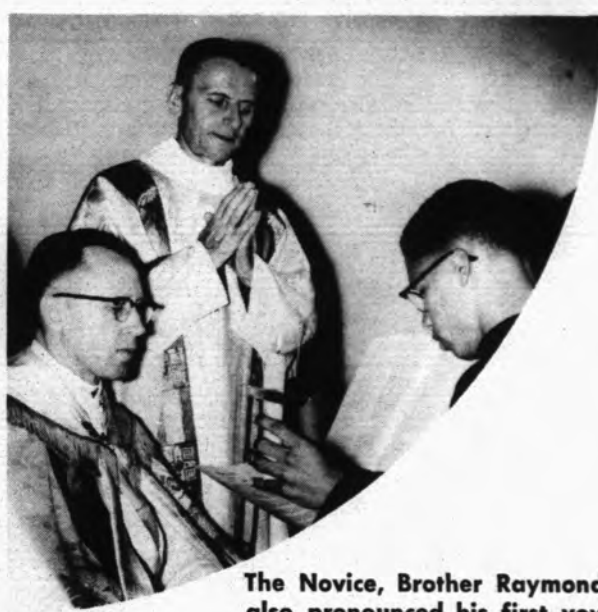
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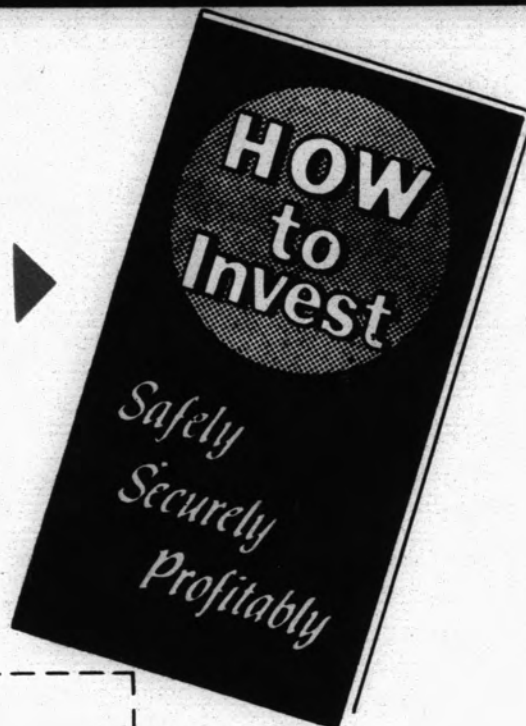


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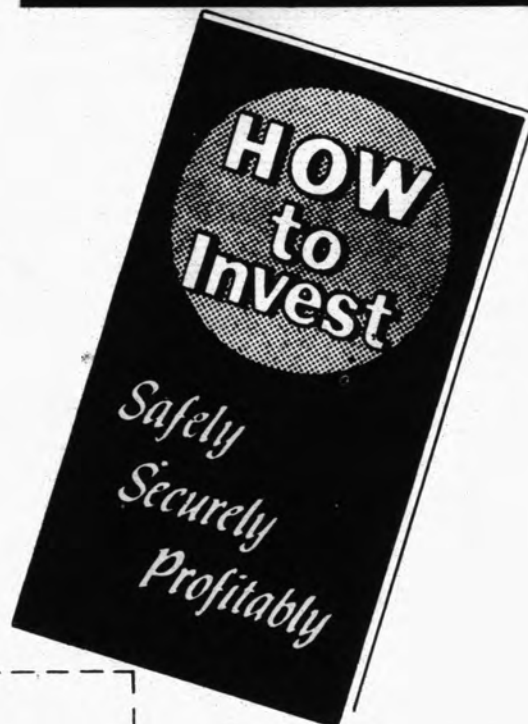
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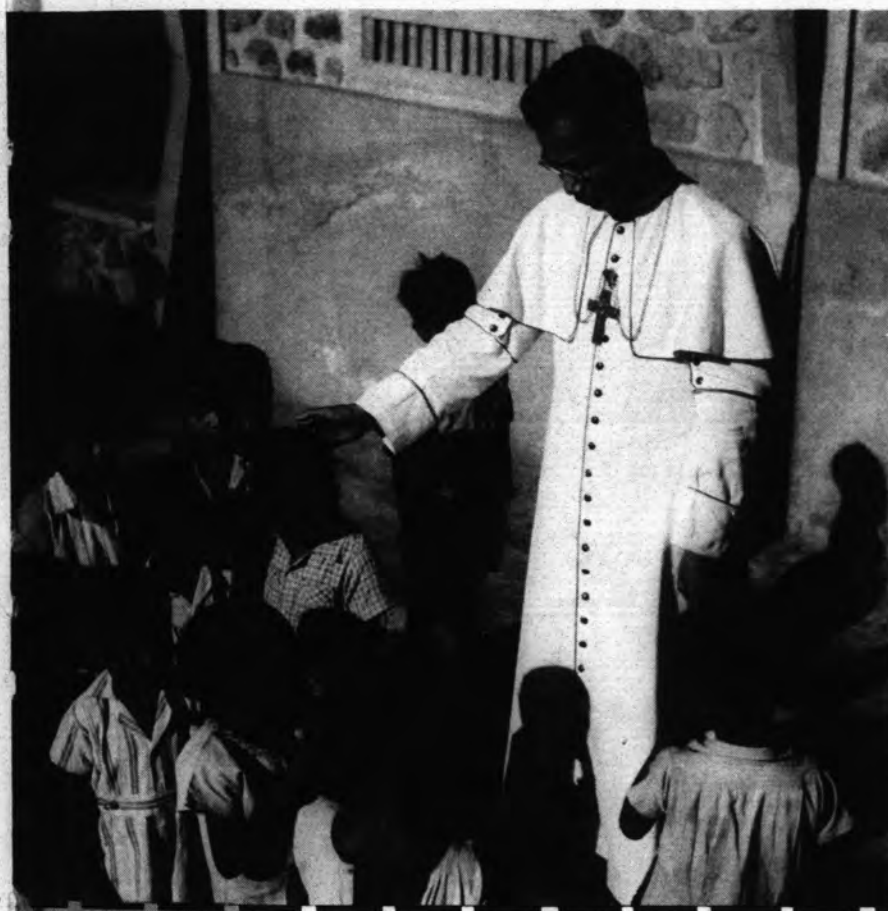
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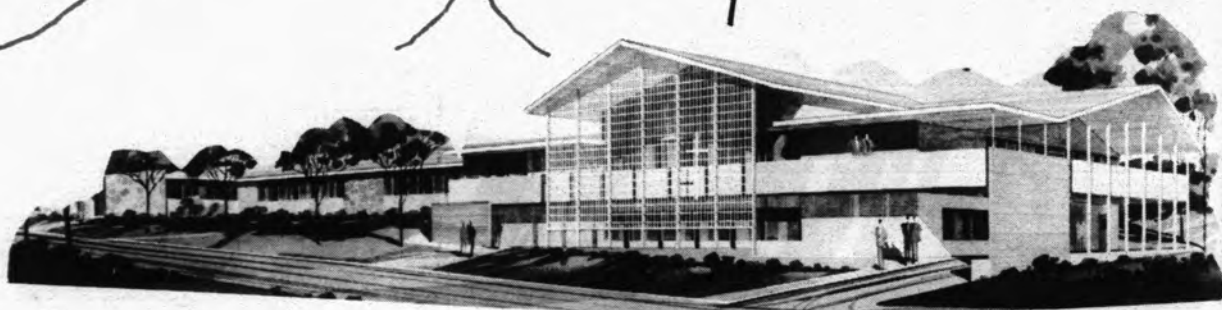
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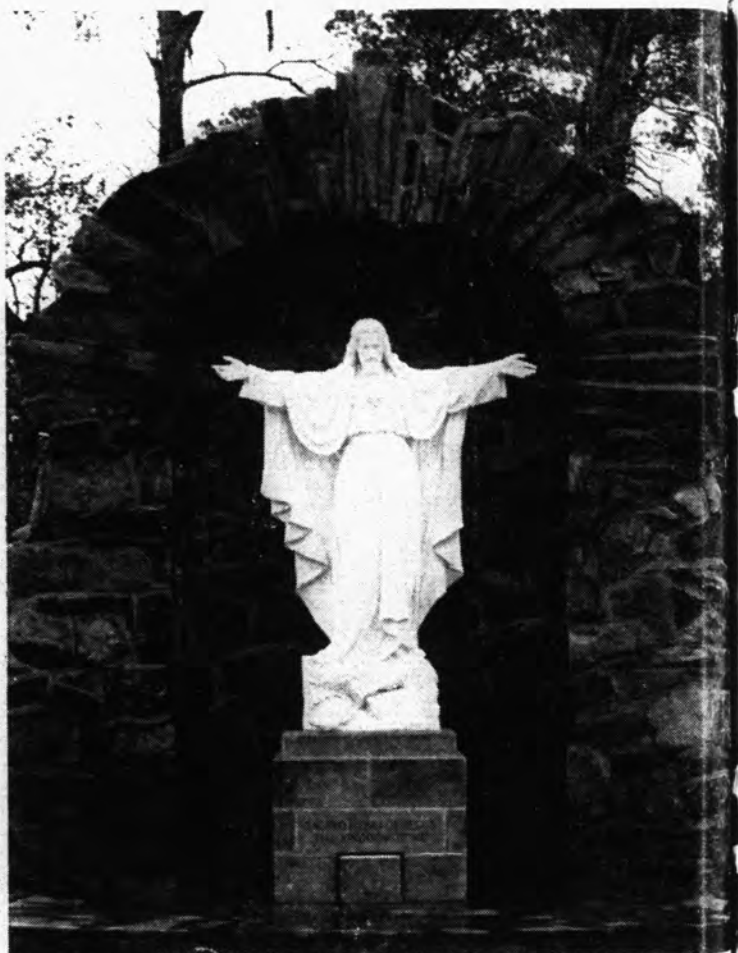
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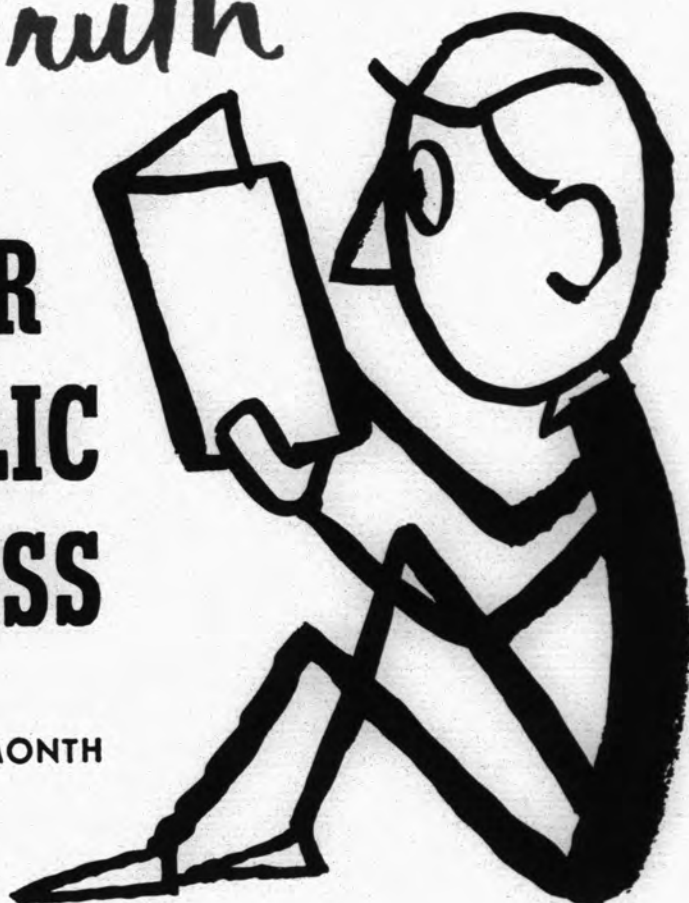
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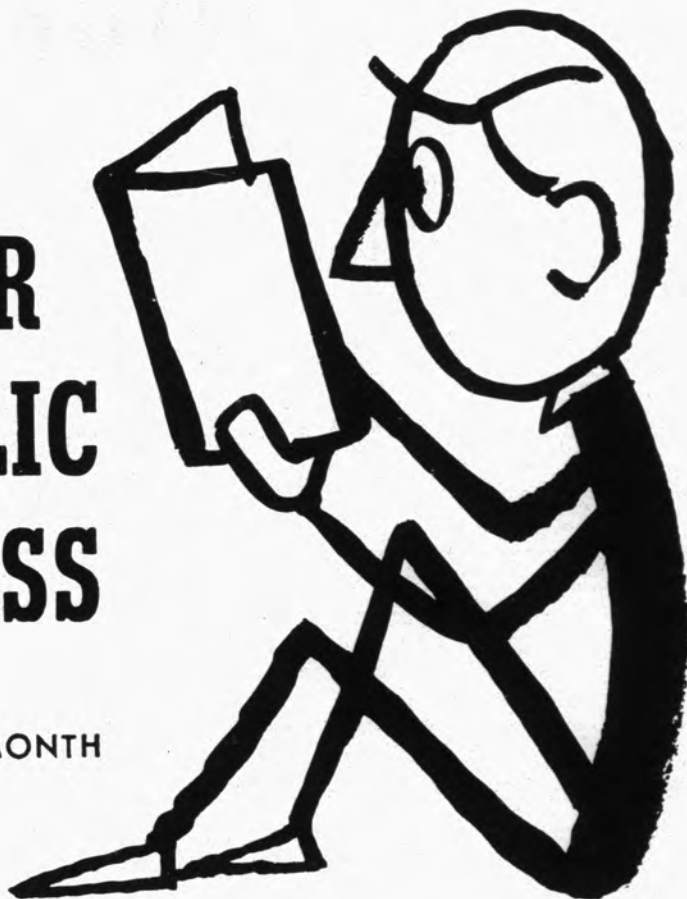
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Members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Kansas City, Mo., have made more than 10,000 hospital visits during the last four years. Pictured is a typical visit of the Kansas City Vincentians.

(all photos—Religious News Service Photo)



Chicago Industrialist, Sir Knight Frank Lewis presents a check for \$200,000 to Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago for the work of the Catholic Church Extension Society. On the right is the president of the Society since 1925, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Archbishop William D. O'Brien, D.D.



The Holy Father, Pope Pius XII receives in audience 41 newly-ordained American priests from the North American College in Rome recently. The new priests represent 32 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States.



Louis Minsky, managing editor of Religious News Service (one of the MESSENGER services) died of a heart attack at his home in Kew Gardens, New York recently. Mr. Minsky was 48 years old. He organized the Religious News Service in 1933 and had been its managing editor since then. (R. I. P.).

■ Recently in a Human Relations Study Group someone raised the question:

"How should one counsel Negro parents who wish to prepare their children to meet discrimination and deal with prejudice, yet want, at the same time, to give them the Christian ideal of love?"

The group was a non-sectarian one. Someone suggested lightly (though it was hard to tell whether the advice was given seriously or derisively):

"Oh, for Christians the answer is simple; tell them to tell the children to 'turn the other cheek'".

The answer is not as simple as all that. In the first place the line 'Turn the other cheek' was taken out of context, as it so often is, whether recommended as a counsel of perfection or decried as a weak and mistaken policy of appeasement.

What the Scriptures really record Our Lord as saying, is:

"If one strike thee on thy right cheek, turn to him also the other"—in other words, a counsel of perfection to one as an individual, wronged by another individual, not to seek revenge, but to love his enemy.

Our Lord never told anyone to turn *other people's* other cheeks, nor to be a party to injustice against any group of people, even the group of which one is a member. In fact, in the earlier part of that same Sermon on the Mount in which the "other cheek" statement occurs, Our Lord said:

"Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after justice; for they shall have their fill."

It would certainly seem, therefore, that the precept of "turning the other cheek" applies to charity of heart and graciousness of demeanor when one is subjected to *personal* unkindness, but does not preclude combatting injustice whenever it rears its head.

Mr. X, for instance, having had a quarrel with his wife, or awakens with a headache, takes it out on Mr. Y. The latter, as a good Christian, turns the

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## WHOSE OTHER CHEEK

By Marie Antoinette de Roulet

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However, if Mr. X tells Mr. Y:

"You can't eat here; you're a Negro;" or

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"Your veteran son can't be buried here; you're an Oriental;" Mr. Y is not fulfilling the Sermon on the Mount if he "turns the other cheek" of the entire group that is discriminated against; he is himself, then, a traitor to that "hunger and thirst after justice" for which men have suffered and striven through the ages.

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Chicago Industrialist, Sir Knight Frank Lewis presents a check for \$200,000 to Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago for the work of the Catholic Church Extension Society. On the right is the president of the Society since 1925, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Archbishop William D. O'Brien, D.D.



The Holy Father, Pope Pius XII receives in audience 41 newly-ordained American priests from the North American College in Rome recently. The new priests represent 32 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States.



Members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Kansas City, Mo., have made more than 10,000 hospital visits during the last four years. Pictured is a typical visit of the Kansas City Vincentians.



Louis Minsky, managing editor of Religious News Service (one of the MESSENGER services) died of a heart attack at his home in Kew Gardens, New York recently. Mr. Minsky was 48 years old. He organized the Religious News Service in 1933 and had been its managing editor since then. (R. I. P.).

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# Turning WHOSE OTHER CHEEK

By Marie Antoinette de Roulet

■ Recently in a Human Relations Study Group someone raised the question:

"How should one counsel Negro parents who wish to prepare their children to meet discrimination and deal with prejudice, yet want, at the same time, to give them the Christian ideal of love?"

The group was a non-sectarian one. Someone suggested lightly (though it was hard to tell whether the advice was given seriously or derisively):

"Oh, for Christians the answer is simple; tell them to tell the children to 'turn the other cheek'."

The answer is not as simple as all that. In the first place the line "Turn the other cheek" was taken out of context, as it so often is, whether recommended as a counsel of perfection or decried as a weak and mistaken policy of appeasement.

What the Scriptures really record Our Lord as saying, is:

"If one strike thee on thy right cheek, turn to him also the other"—in other words, a counsel of perfection to one as an individual, wronged by another individual, not to seek revenge, but to love his enemy.

Our Lord never told anyone to turn *other people's* other cheeks, nor to be a party to injustice against any group of people, even the group of which one is a member. In fact, in the earlier part of that same Sermon on the Mount in which the "other cheek" statement occurs, Our Lord said:

"Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after justice; for they shall have their fill."

It would certainly seem, therefore, that the precept of "turning the other cheek" applies to charity of heart and graciousness of demeanor when one is subjected to *personal* unkindness, but does not preclude combatting injustice whenever it rears its head.

Mr. X, for instance, having had a quarrel with his wife, or awakens with a headache, takes it out on Mr. Y. The latter, as a good Christian, turns the

other cheek, metaphorically speaking, ignoring and forgiving a *personal* affront.

However, if Mr. X tells Mr. Y:

"You can't eat here; you're a Negro;" or

"You can't live here; you're a Jew;" or

"You can't work here; you're a Catholic;" or

"Your veteran son can't be buried here; you're an Oriental;" Mr. Y is not fulfilling the Sermon on the Mount if he "turns the other cheek" of the entire group that is discriminated against; he is himself, then, a traitor to that "hunger and thirst after justice" for which men have suffered and striven through the ages.

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These principles apply not only in material matters; their exercise is even more imperative in the fields of the soul and the mind. The man "who goes by on the other side" when his fellow man is deprived of the consolations of religion, of educational opportunities, the respect due to his human

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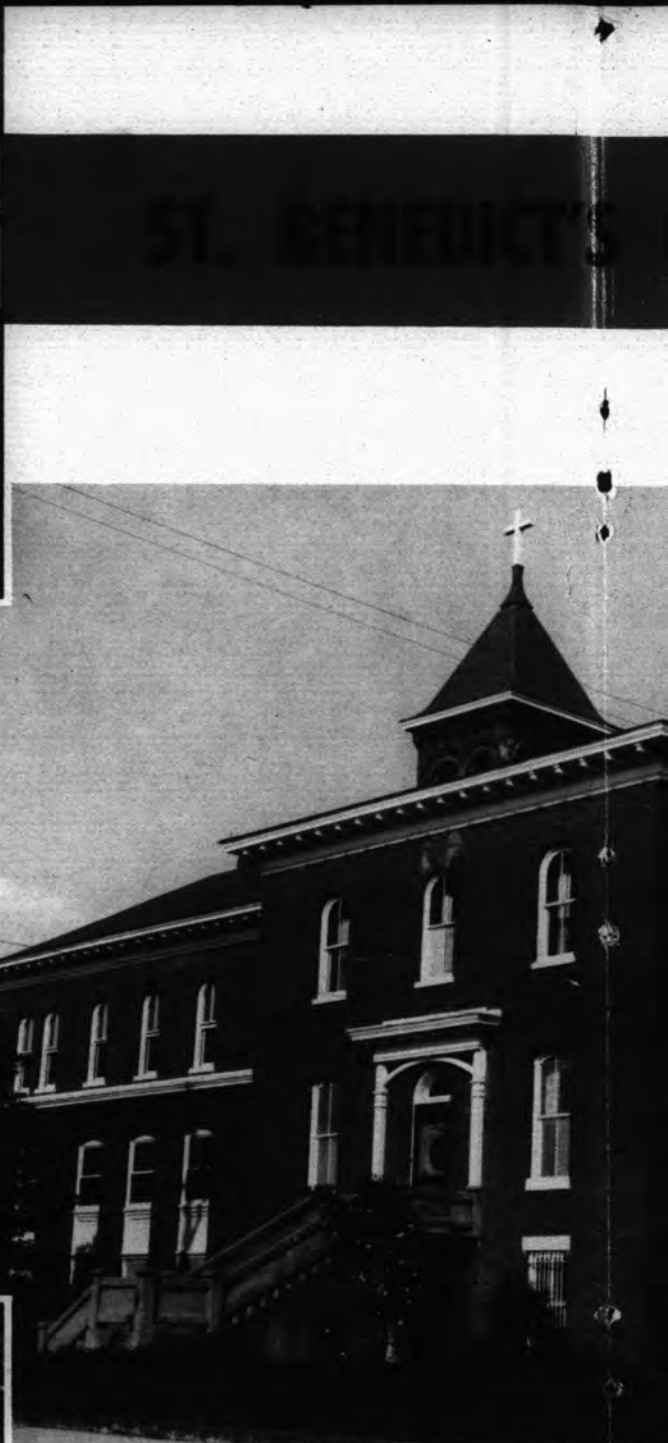
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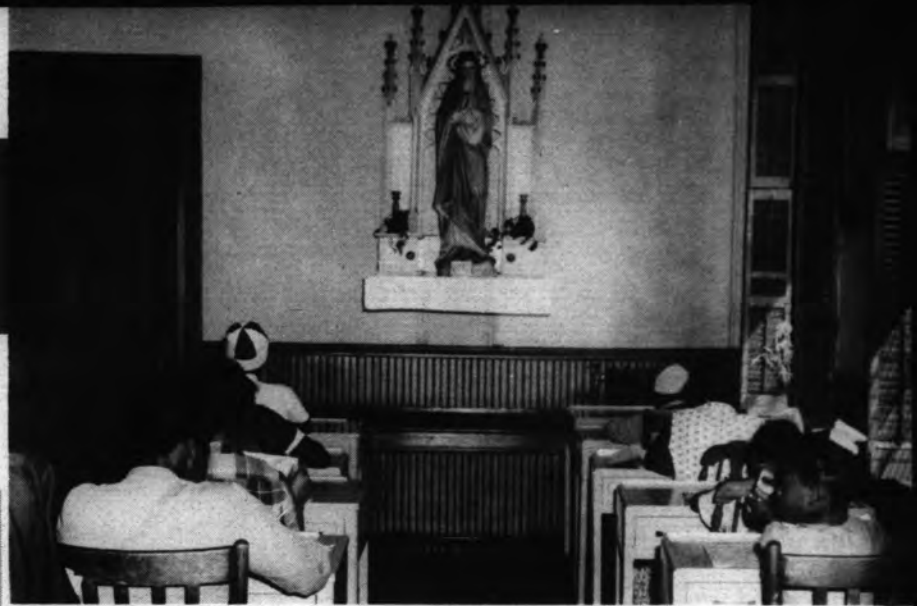
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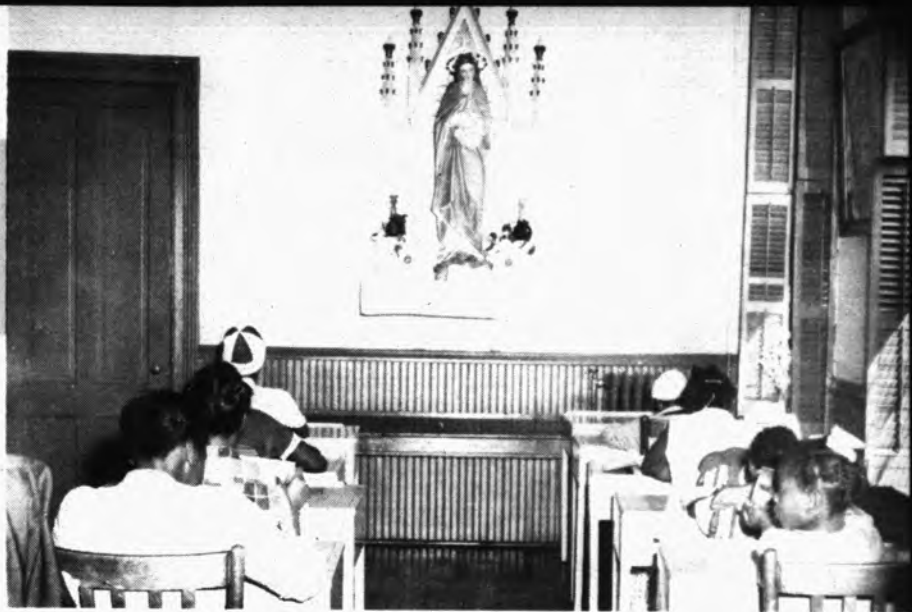
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The entire Community at St. Augustine's Seminary is deeply grateful to Very Rev. Father Provincial for his goodness in launching a successful drive to install a new pipe organ in the main chapel. Thanks as well must be given to all the good benefactors who have made this possible. A few



Frater Reynold Schnyder as Charley Dalrymple in 'Brigadoon' sings that he is going to stop his life of roaming and settle down.

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The Rev. Brother Jude Aloysius, F.S.C., president of St. George's High School in Evanston, Illinois and vice president of the Catholic Inter-racial Commission of the Archdiocese of Chicago will come to St. Augustine's to speak the middle of the month. Brother will bring us up to date on the praiseworthy work being accomplished by Chicago's Commission under the patronage of His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago.

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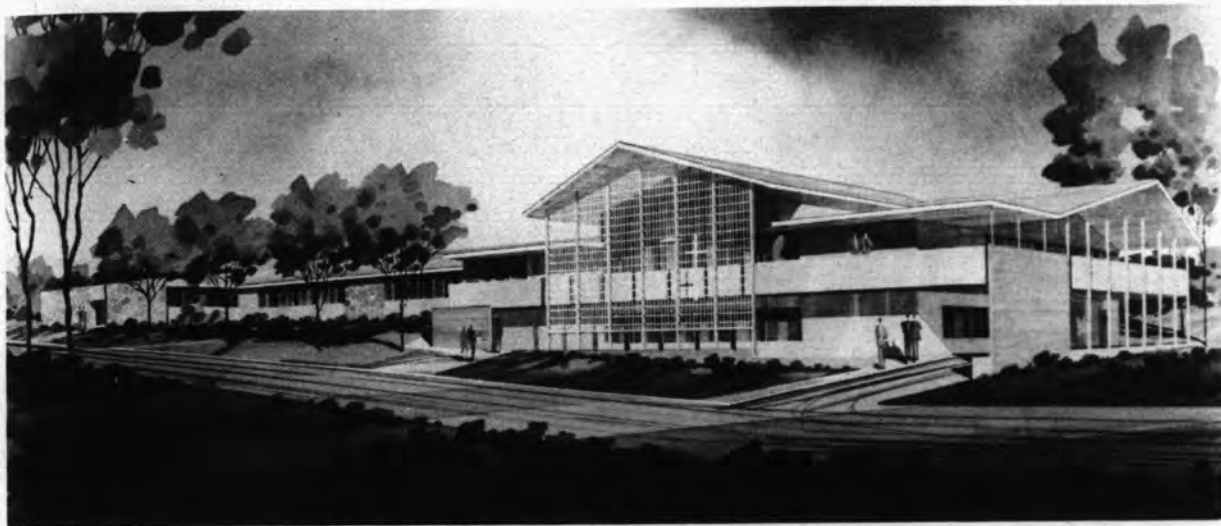
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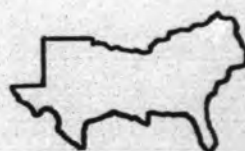
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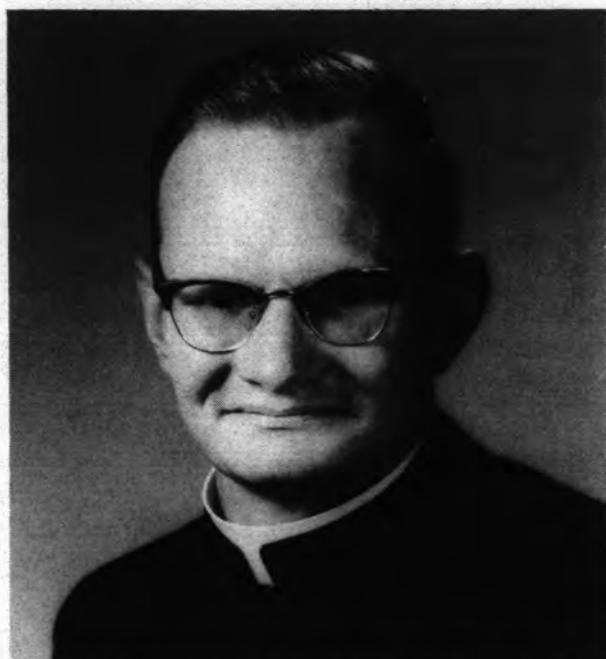
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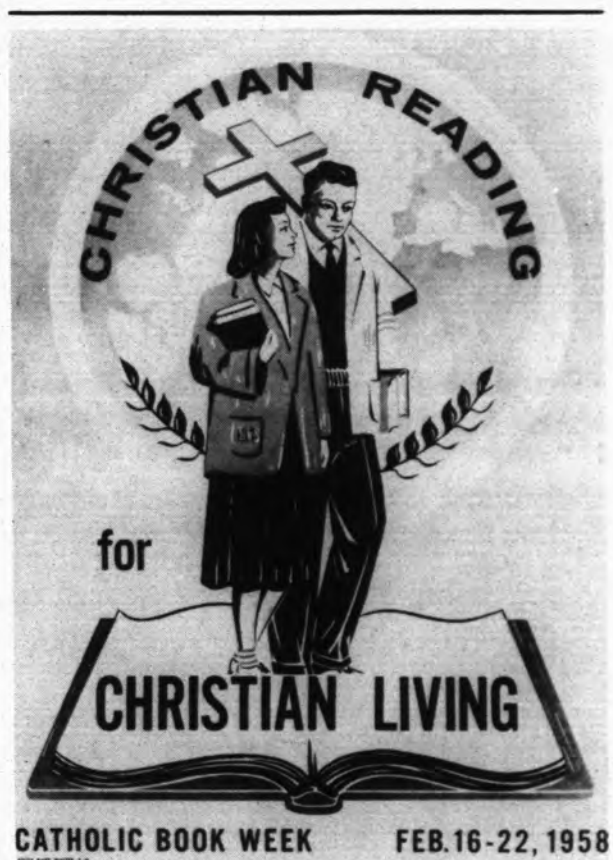


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### MY MAIL BAG

Dear A. Corne,

I would like to thank you for selecting my picture to put into the Catholic MESSENGER. I was very thrilled to show it to my relatives and friends.



**BARBARA ANN  
MAGYAR**

I go to St. Ambrose school. I am in the sixth grade. The organ you are getting for the chapel looks very beautiful in the picture. I hope it will be paid for very soon. I would like to send another donation for it, with this letter.

I wish to thank you also, Father, for the green scapular, and the lovely book. Please, write to me again. Yours in Christ,

**Barbara Ann Magyar**  
**Bridgeport, Conn.**

I'm glad that you won the prize, Barbara. Thanks for sending me a picture of yourself. Thanks, too, for the donation that you enclosed for our organ. When we finally do pay for it, I will play a piece on it in your honor. God bless you.

Dear A. Corne:

Back in October I won the drawing prize. Thank you very much for the book that you sent me. I read it and lent it to my pal in the same grade with me. When I told him how good it was, he read it and told me it was a very good story. I hope I can win another one. So I'm trying my hand in your new contest. I really hope I win again. God bless you.

**George King**  
**Dallas, Tex.**

George, I'm glad that you are getting the chance to enter our new Contest. I really think that it is quite interesting. Read the autobiographies printed below, and tell me if you don't think the same.

Dear A. Corne,

I found a copy of your MESSENGER and came across the CORNER. What I saw really surprised me. The art work by other boys and girls is very very good. So just to see how good mine is, I am sending a few pictures along. I hope they can win a prize. I hope you print at least one in the magazine.

**JoAnnie French**  
**Mobile, Ala.**

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## AUTOBIOGRAPHY CONTEST

Well, another month has rolled around, and here are the winning AUTOBIOGRAPHIES for this month.

### MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

#### Life on a Farm

Carolyn Ruth Zinser, Dalhart, Texas

My life is exciting at times and dull at other times. I live on a ranch of 1800 acres. It is a lot of space to live in. Sometimes I feel sorry for some children who have hardly any room to play in and I have all I want. I live 15 miles out of town with a closest neighbor of about three miles. So I don't have any girls my age to play with like other children do. But I don't mind. I have lots of fun by myself.

I'm 12 years old and my name is Carolyn Ruth Zinser. I live in Texas (that's the only state I would prefer to live in.) I was born and raised on a farm. Some of you might be wondering if I have any sisters or brothers to play with. Yes, I do. I have five sisters and two brothers. They are all older than I. Four of my sisters are married and have children. My brothers are nineteen and twenty-one.

Well, now about farm life. I have a horse named Poncho. She is a pretty brown colt. She is real tame. We have another horse named Cricket. She belongs to my Father. On the farm you can have almost all the playmates you want. I have several. I used to have 11 cats but they all died or were killed, now I have two, little Whitey and Tige. I used to have six ducks but the coyotes got four of them. They all were so pretty. A white drake would come up and eat right out of a bucket that you were holding. He wouldn't go to strangers but he would to me. I have three guineas. Some of you might not know what they are. Well, they're about the size of a chicken but smaller. Some are white, some are black and white. We have chickens, turkeys, and cows. Little calves are cute when they are little.

We have a brand new barn stock

full of hay. It is a lot of fun to play in. Well that should give you a pretty good example how life on a farm is. It is wonderful. My daddy owns the farm, we don't rent. We have a two story house and I have a room upstairs. It is a pretty big room. I hope that if my story is a winner I hope all of you boys and girls will enjoy to read my story.

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### MY LIFE STORY

Prudence White, Yazoo City, Miss.

I was born June twentieth, nineteen forty seven, the daughter of Lawrence Lee White and Earle Pepper White of Yazoo City, Mississippi. I weighed only eight pounds when I was born. Having been fed on Carnation Milk and Gerbers baby food along with a daily bath, made me a healthy baby. At four months old my first tooth appeared. Cutting teeth never made me sick.

Seeing all the children at the first birthday party to which I was invited seems to have started me walking because it was after that party that my legs carried me across the room. When I was four years old, I had my first train ride. My mother took my four cousins and me to Chicago. There we saw the Bud Biliken parade.

On September eighth, nineteen fifty, I attended my first day at kindergarten. Having known my alphabet, which I recited, set my kindergarten days to a successful start. At the age of six, I attended first grade at Saint Francis School. My teacher was Sister M. Camille, O.S.F. I am now in the sixth grade. My teacher is Sr. M. Noella, O.S.F. My music teacher is Sister M. Fides, O.S.F. I am taking piano, voice, and violin.

My life at school is one of enjoyment. My membership as a girl scout gives me something to do with my out of school hours.

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Here we surely have two fine AUTOBIOGRAPHIES. Carolyn Ruth, and Prudence Ann, this month's winners, will receive a fine prize. Now, I'm waiting for other boys and girls to write their Autobiographies and send them in. Just make them true to life, don't *make up* any stories just to make it as interesting as possible. Your true AUTOBIOGRAPHY may win you a prize.

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I don't believe that any one of you wants to be called a slacker, do you? Well, then, don't act like a slacker; do your duty, whatever it is. There are especially four things in which you must not be a slacker:

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**DON'T be a slacker in PRAYER!  
DON'T be a slacker in CHURCH  
ATTENDANCE!**

**DON'T be a slacker in your STUDIES!**

**DON'T be a slacker in AVOIDING  
BAD COMPANIONS**

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This month of February is Catholic Press Month. It is dedicated to the promotion of good reading material. This CORNER has done its share to promote worthwhile reading material, because all the prizes that were last sent were interesting and inspiring stories for boys and girls. Make a resolution this month, never to buy and keep any book or magazine that is not really good and worthwhile for your soul.

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### MY MAIL BAG

Dear A. Corne,

I would like to thank you for selecting my picture to put into the Catholic MESSENGER. I was very thrilled to show it to my relatives and friends.



**BARBARA ANN  
MAGYAR**

I go to St. Ambrose school. I am in the sixth grade. The organ you are getting for the chapel looks very beautiful in the picture. I hope it will be paid for very soon. I would like to send another donation for it, with this letter.

I wish to thank you also, Father, for the green scapular, and the lovely book. Please, write to me again.  
Yours in Christ,

**Barbara Ann Magyar  
Bridgeport, Conn.**

I'm glad that you won the prize, Barbara. Thanks for sending me a picture of yourself. Thanks, too, for the donation that you enclosed for our organ. When we finally do pay for it, I will play a piece on it in your honor. God bless you.

Dear A. Corne:

Back in October I won the drawing prize. Thank you very much for the book that you sent me. I read it and lent it to my pal in the same grade with me. When I told him how good it was, he read it and told me it was a very good story. I hope I can win another one. So I'm trying my hand in your new contest. I really hope I win again. God bless you.

**George King  
Dallas, Tex.**

George, I'm glad that you are getting the chance to enter our new Contest. I really think that it is quite interesting. Read the autobiographies printed below, and tell me if you don't think the same.

Dear A. Corne,

I found a copy of your MESSENGER and came across the CORNER. What I saw really surprised me. The art work by other boys and girls is very very good. So just to see how good mine is, I am sending a few pictures along. I hope they can win a prize. I hope you print at least one in the magazine.

**JoAnnie French  
Mobile, Ala.**

It must have been an old copy of the MESSENGER that you came across, JoAnnie. All this year's issues



are featuring our big new AUTOBIOGRAPHY Contest. That means the story of your life. Just write down all you know of your life up to now, everything interesting or pleasant that other boys and girls will like to read. I'll be waiting to hear from you.

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## AUTOBIOGRAPHY CONTEST

Well, another month has rolled around, and here are the winning AUTOBIOGRAPHIES for this month.

### MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

#### Life on a Farm

Carolyn Ruth Zinser, Dalhart, Texas

My life is exciting at times and dull at other times. I live on a ranch of 1800 acres. It is a lot of space to live in. Sometimes I feel sorry for some children who have hardly any room to play in and I have all I want. I live 15 miles out of town with a closest neighbor of about three miles. So I don't have any girls my age to play with like other children do. But I don't mind. I have lots of fun by myself.

I'm 12 years old and my name is Carolyn Ruth Zinser. I live in Texas (that's the only state I would prefer to live in.) I was born and raised on a farm. Some of you might be wondering if I have any sisters or brothers to play with. Yes, I do. I have five sisters and two brothers. They are all older than I. Four of my sisters are married and have children. My brothers are nineteen and twenty-one.

Well, now about farm life. I have a horse named Poncho. She is a pretty brown colt. She is real tame. We have another horse named Cricket. She belongs to my Father. On the farm you can have almost all the playmates you want. I have several. I used to have 11 cats but they all died or were killed, now I have two, little Whitey and Tige. I used to have six ducks but the coyotes got four of them. They all were so pretty. A white drake would come up and eat right out of a bucket that you were holding. He wouldn't go to strangers but he would to me. I have three guineas. Some of you might not know what they are. Well, they're about the size of a chicken but smaller. Some are white, some are black and white. We have chickens, turkeys, and cows. Little calves are cute when they are little.

We have a brand new barn stock

full of hay. It is a lot of fun to play in. Well that should give you a pretty good example how life on a farm is. It is wonderful. My daddy owns the farm, we don't rent. We have a two story house and I have a room upstairs. It is a pretty big room. I hope that if my story is a winner I hope all of you boys and girls will enjoy to read my story.

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### MY LIFE STORY

Prudence White, Yazoo City, Miss.

I was born June twentieth, nineteen forty seven, the daughter of Lawrence Lee White and Earle Pepper White of Yazoo City, Mississippi. I weighed only eight pounds when I was born. Having been fed on Carnation Milk and Gerbers baby food along with a daily bath, made me a healthy baby. At four months old my first tooth appeared. Cutting teeth never made me sick.

Seeing all the children at the first birthday party to which I was invited seems to have started me walking because it was after that party that my legs carried me across the room. When I was four years old, I had my first train ride. My mother took my four cousins and me to Chicago. There we saw the Bud Biliken parade.

On September eighth, nineteen fifty, I attended my first day at kindergarten. Having known my alphabet, which I recited, set my kindergarten days to a successful start. At the age of six, I attended first grade at Saint Francis School. My teacher was Sister M. Camille, O.S.F. I am now in the sixth grade. My teacher is Sr. M. Noella, O.S.F. My music teacher is Sister M. Fides, O.S.F. I am taking piano, voice, and violin.

My life at school is one of enjoyment. My membership as a girl scout gives me something to do with my out of school hours.

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Here we surely have two fine AUTOBIOGRAPHIES. Carolyn Ruth, and Prudence Ann, this month's winners, will receive a fine prize. Now, I'm waiting for other boys and girls to write their Autobiographies and send them in. Just make them true to life, don't *make up* any stories just to make it as interesting as possible. Your true AUTOBIOGRAPHY may win you a prize.

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# STOP LOOK and LISTEN

By HUBERT SINGLETON, S.V.D.

*Assistant Director of Vocations*

Sullivan Brothers is a large printing concern in Lowell, Mass. which distributes small desk calendars to its customers each month. On the calendars there are printed sayings "wise and otherwise." A different saying appears each month. Sullivan Brothers' desk calendar for January of this year bore the following observation: "Marriage is like a railway sign. You see a girl and *stop*. Then you *look*. And after you're married you *listen*."

This is an observation doubtlessly expressed purely for the sake of hilarity, for the ever listening husband is an everlasting joke.

However, in their attempt to give a morsel for laughter the printers have provided food for thought in this month of March — traditionally called "Vocation Month" by Catholics.

If there is any sensible advice commendable to one groping for his life's vocation it is hidden here in Sullivan Brothers' morsel for laughter, disguised as a joke. Stop, Look and Listen. This advice will be most sensibly taken by him who wants to know what is his vocation.

Any reasonably well informed Christian knows that God's children are not left to blind chance as they begin their journey through life. From the first moment of each person's existence God begins to put into play for him a plan conceived from all eternity. Inherent in that plan is a particular path in life willed by God. Little by little that path or calling or vocation is indicated as the pattern of a person's life unfolds.

Signs are given letting each person know what vocation is his . . . the married state, the single state, the religiously dedicated state. The signs are in themselves helpful enough and usually quite clear. But no matter how clear they are they will be of little or no help to one who rushes heedlessly by them.

To know his calling in life a person must first *stop* to observe God's directional signs. If the Creator is so kind as to point out life's path, His creature ought to stop long enough to see in which direction He is pointing.

But to see it a person must *look*. That is, he must look to God, to competent human advisers, to himself.

In looking to God for vocational guidance a person will find that prayers to know his vocation are quite plentiful. They are well prepared formulas for making a specific inquiry of Almighty God. However, a person may bypass prepared formulas and make inquiry in his own informal way.

A level headed adviser is essential and available to nearly everybody to know his life's calling. The adviser, of course, must be competent and unprejudiced. It would be a mistake for him to advise the dedicated calling, for instance, simply because he himself enjoys that vocation. His advice must be entirely objective, calculated only for the best interests of his client.



Self scrutiny to a degree is also essential for finding one's calling in life. A person's attractions and qualifications for a particular state in life can be recognized by himself.

Looking for signs of God's Will in relation to one's vocation is indeed essential. Just as essential is the need to *listen* to or heed His Will once it is learned. It is a mistake for a person to force himself into one state intentionally deaf to God calling him to another. It is a mistake for others to similarly force him. The human soul is most responsive to God's graces, hence most happy, when it is legitimately uncramped. But it will be cramped and stymied when forced along a path not meant for it.

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# STOP LOOK and LISTEN

By HUBERT SINGLETON, S.V.D.  
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Sullivan Brothers is a large printing concern in Lowell, Mass. which distributes small desk calendars to its customers each month. On the calendars there are printed sayings "wise and otherwise." A different saying appears each month. Sullivan Brothers' desk calendar for January of this year bore the following observation: "Marriage is like a railway sign. You see a girl and *stop*. Then you *look*. And after you're married you *listen*."

This is an observation doubtlessly expressed purely for the sake of hilarity, for the ever listening husband is an everlasting joke.

However, in their attempt to give a morsel for laughter the printers have provided food for thought in this month of March — traditionally called "Vocation Month" by Catholics.

If there is any sensible advice commendable to one groping for his life's vocation it is hidden here in Sullivan Brothers' morsel for laughter, disguised as a joke. Stop, Look and Listen. This advice will be most sensibly taken by him who wants to know what is his vocation.

Any reasonably well informed Christian knows that God's children are not left to blind chance as they begin their journey through life. From the first moment of each person's existence God begins to put into play for him a plan conceived from all eternity. Inherent in that plan is a particular path in life willed by God. Little by little that path or calling or vocation is indicated as the pattern of a person's life unfolds.

Signs are given letting each person know what vocation is his . . . the married state, the single state, the religiously dedicated state. The signs are in themselves helpful enough and usually quite clear. But no matter how clear they are they will be of little or no help to one who rushes heedlessly by them.

To know his calling in life a person must first *stop* to observe God's directional signs. If the Creator is so kind as to point out life's path, His creature ought to stop long enough to see in which direction He is pointing.

But to see it a person must *look*. That is, he must look to God, to competent human advisers, to himself.

In looking to God for vocational guidance a person will find that prayers to know his vocation are quite plentiful. They are well prepared formulas for making a specific inquiry of Almighty God. However, a person may bypass prepared formulas and make inquiry in his own informal way.

A level headed adviser is essential and available to nearly everybody to know his life's calling. The adviser, of course, must be competent and unprejudiced. It would be a mistake for him to advise the dedicated calling, for instance, simply because he himself enjoys that vocation. His advice must be entirely objective, calculated only for the best interests of his client.

Self scrutiny to a degree is also essential for finding one's calling in life. A person's attractions and qualifications for a particular state in life can be recognized by himself.

Looking for signs of God's Will in relation to one's vocation is indeed essential. Just as essential is the need to *listen* to or heed His Will once it is learned. It is a mistake for a person to force himself into one state intentionally deaf to God calling him to another. It is a mistake for others to similarly force him. The human soul is most responsive to God's graces, hence most happy, when it is legitimately uncramped. But it will be cramped and stymied when forced along a path not meant for it.

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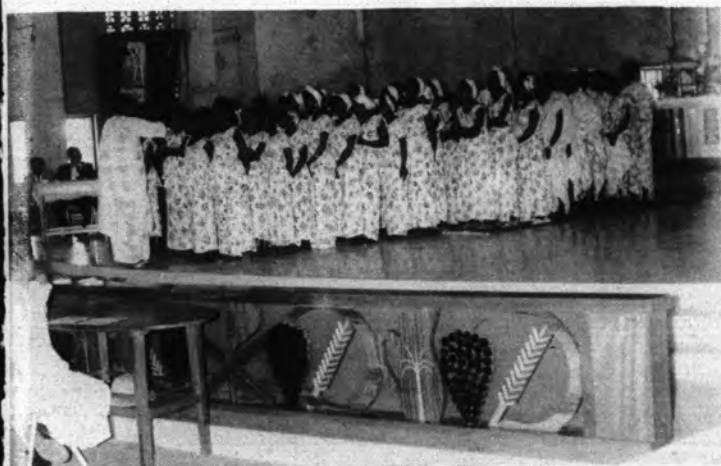
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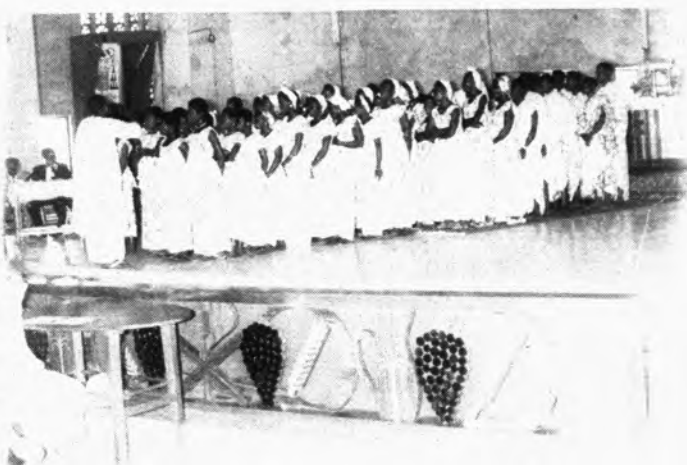
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Won't you please help us to complete burses so that worthy boys can reach their lofty goal, the missionary priesthood?

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	Received	Total	Need
Blessed Martin de Porres #6	\$ 23.00	\$3,420.66	\$1,579.34
St. Joseph	21.00	2,793.50	2,206.50
St. Jude	4.50	1,790.00	3,210.00
Little Flower		1,294.25	3,705.75
Our Lady of Fatima	2.00	1,192.00	3,808.00
Holy Ghost		1,081.70	3,918.30
St. Mathias		866.50	4,133.50
St. Elizabeth		583.00	4,417.00
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After the *Seminaire de St. Jean Batiste* was established, he returned to the Southern Province to do propagation work for the Province. He is indefatigable. During the major part of the year, he is traveling the length and breadth of the United States preaching and speaking about the special Apostolate of St. Augustine's Seminary and the Southern Province. It never gets too hot nor too cold for him to go. And he loves it. Thus he is young in heart and soul.

Father Eckert spent a few days in St. Augustine's Community after the Christmas holidays and left again last month for the cold North and East



**The Rev. Joseph F. Eckert,  
Divine Word Missionary**





# 1858 CENTENARY OF LOURDES 1958



Replica of Our Blessed Lady as she appeared to St. Bernadette in the Grotto at Lourdes.

This year . . . marks the 100th anniversary of the Apparitions of Our Blessed Lady to Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes, high in the Pyrenees Mountains of Southern France. Between Feb. 11th and July 16th, Our Lady appeared on eighteen occasions to the peasant girl, who was later canonized St. Mary Bernard of the Sisters of Charity of Nevers.

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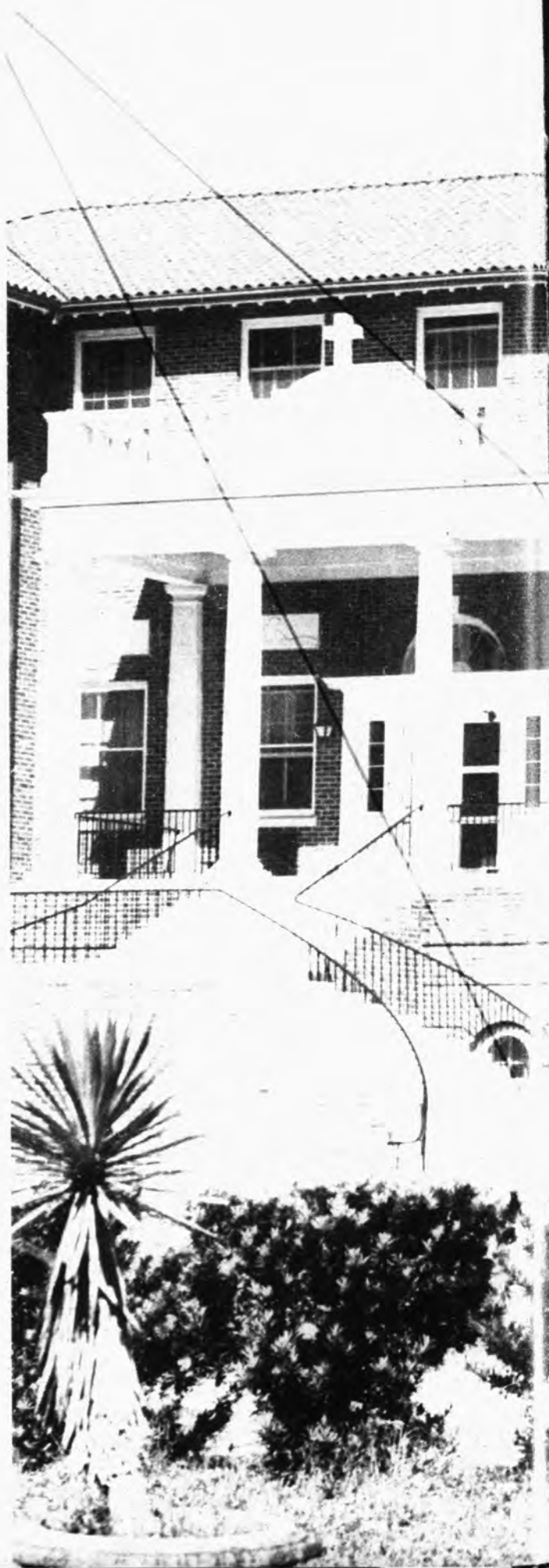
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Father Eckert spent a few days in St. Augustine's Community after the Christmas holidays and left again last month for the cold North and East



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Replica of Our Blessed Lady as she appeared to St. Bernadette in the Grotto at Lourdes.

This year . . . marks the 100th anniversary of the Apparitions of Our Blessed Lady to Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes, high in the Pyrenees Mountains of Southern France. Between Feb. 11th and July 16th, Our Lady appeared on eighteen occasions to the peasant girl, who was later canonized St. Mary Bernard of the Sisters of Charity of Nevers.

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## TO COMMEMORATE...

the Marian Year of Lourdes, we are establishing a **BURSE IN HONOR OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES** and invite you to contribute towards it. It is intended to be a Burse made up of offerings exclusively from subscribers of "St. Augustine's Messenger." We know that you will want to add your alms and have a part in this commemorative Memorial.

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# 25¢

Merely attach 25c with a bit of scotch or adhesive tape, slip it into an envelope and mail it to:

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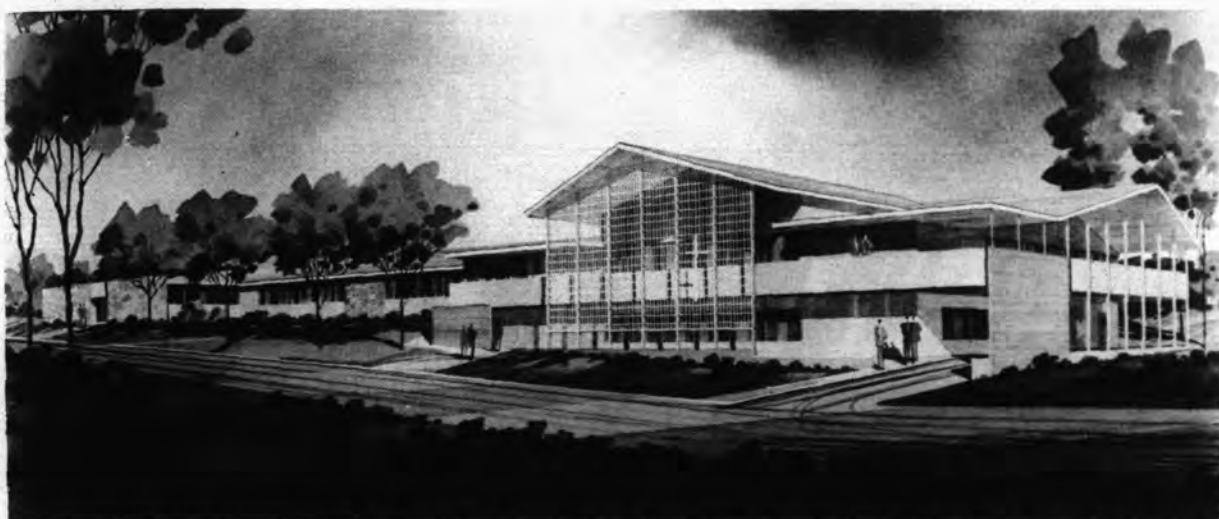
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But I do want to remind you that you are in the middle of Lent. I am sure that every one of you is trying to offer Jesus some special sacrifice. But don't just GIVE UP something during Lent; try to GET something! Try to GET a better disposition. Try to GET a smile for everybody. Try to GET a little patience when things go wrong. Try to GET a kind word for each one. Try to GET better marks in school. And above all, try to GET the habit of going to Mass regularly during Lent.

### **A. CORNE'S MAIL BAG**

Dear A. Corne,

I want to thank you for the rosary I won as second prize in the art contest. I go to Mass every day and pray to gain God's grace. I enjoy the story of St. Therese written in series by Edwin Geers. I hope that you will continue this story and write about other saints too. May God bless you and your priests at St. Augustine's and grant you grace to continue your work. Yours sincerely,

Cecile Kohls  
Detroit, Mich.

Thanks very much for your fine blessing, Cecile. I will tell Frater Geers that you like his articles. Write again.

Dear A. Corne,

We started getting the St. Augustine MESSENGER and I thought I would write. I am 14 and a freshman at Cardinal Dougherty High School. On Family Sunday our family had their picture taken in front of Incarnation Church. We have 8 children in our family. I like the filler-up poem, and last month I got it right. This is what I have for this month. I hope it is right. Sincerely,  
Yours,

Robert Wagner, 14  
Philadelphia, Penna.

You sure have a nice sized family, Roberta. I hope they all enjoy the MESSENGER.

Dear A. Corne,

Hello from Chicago! This is your friend, Carol Ann Dudek writing again. I received your letter and am very glad you bothered to answer it.

I want to tell you I enjoyed a fine article in Nov. issue about St. Theresa and Temptation very much. Don't ever stop printing the MESSENGER! I gave the article to the Sister that teaches me to read. Her name is "Sister Mary John Paul" and she is a wonderful nun. She enjoyed it very much. While I'm on the subject of nuns etc. I may as well tell you my uncle is a priest. He has been a priest for 14 years, his name is Father Francis Ciesielski and he is at St. William's Parish here in Chicago. Perhaps you may know him. Well goodbye, Father Corne, I will write to you again. May God bless and keep you. Sincerely,

Carol Dudek  
Chicago, Ill.

Carol, your letter makes the Rev. Editor and his writers feel good all over! I'm sorry to say that I do not know your Rev. Uncle, Father Ciesielski, but you can give him my kindest regards the next time you see him.

Dear A. Corne,

Thank you very much for putting the picture I drew in your MESSENGER. I was glad it was a prize winning picture. Thank you for the book you sent of "The Slaves of the Sultan." I have read it already and I can see why you found yourself reading it again when you were wrapping it, because I found it very thrilling and inspiring. Thank you and goodbye. Your friend,

Florence Schumann  
Cascade, Iowa

You are welcome, Florence, for the fine book. I hope it encourages you to read other good stories.

Dear A. Corne,

My name is Theresa Kathleen Andre. I am 11 years old. I am in the 6th grade. I also have a poem about Saint Theresa that I made up.

### **LITTLE FLOWER OF JESUS**

Oh, little flower of Jesus,  
Look down from up above.  
As I offer you my faithful prayers,  
My heart is filled with love.



I pray for faith and understanding,  
Help me to find the path that's right.  
Plant in my heart the seeds of kindness,  
Lead me with your kindly light.

Theresa Kathleen Andre  
Port Allen, Louisiana

Theresa Kathleen, that's a beautiful poem! I am sure St. Theresa is pleased. She will surely look after you if you write so nicely about her.

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## AUTOBIOGRAPHY CONTEST

The Autobiographies are rolling in!  
Just read this one:

### MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Christine Budner, 12  
Gary, Ind.

I am a Pole but was born in Germany. When I was little my mother became a widow. We were poor, with hardly anything to eat, because we were in a prison camp in 1945, that's when I was born. My mother and I, for 6 years worked hard. Then my mother met my stepfather, and when he went to America, we followed a year later. Mom and I went by ship. I was seasick only one day, but my mother was seasick for 10 days, and on the 11th day we were in New York harbor.

Then that same night we caught a train for Gary, Indiana. We had a very tiresome ride. My stepfather met us at the station. As soon as we came home we ate and went to bed because we were very tired. Later my mother and stepfather got married, and some time later I got sick on my lungs, because the climate was different, I guess.

I started first grade that same year, to tell the truth, I had a hard time learning my English. Five years later we bought an used house, and we had a hard time repairing it. Now I am in the 7th grade and very happy to be in America. I have 3 stepbrothers and two stepsisters who are all married except one brother that goes to the 6th grade. In 2 years I hope to go to a convent to be a nun.

For this fine story of her life, Christine will receive a beautiful prize. And here is our second winner for this month:

### MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Romuald Domkus, 11  
Chicago, Ill.

I was born in Germany. Across the ocean from the United States.

When I came to America I was 3 years old but I do not remember what happened until I was 4 years old when I got a tricycle. I played taxi with it. At that time we were living in Marquette Park before we moved to Brighton Park. When I was 5 years old I got my very first scooter. At first I didn't know how to ride a scooter and every time I tried riding it I fell down. In my life I got 2 tricycles and 2 scooters. When I was 6 years old I started to go to kindergarten of Blessed Virgin Mary Parish. When I was 7 years old I started 1st grade and started to get in mischief. When I started 1st grade I went to Immaculate Conception Parish where I go now. Sister Mary Filemina taught me in 1st grade. And I was real good in school until last year. In 4th grade Sister Mary Chrysostum taught me. And every time my mother asked Sister, Sister said: He is a very good boy. And I got very good marks on my report card. When I was 10 years old in the fifth grade Sister Mary Bonaventura was our teacher.

This year (1957) in about June, I was climbing the neighbor's tree, when I got 10 feet from the ground a branch broke under my foot and I missed a broken neck, but I held on a branch until I got my footing and I never went higher than 5 feet climbing a tree. July 13, 1957 I went to summer camp. We had a lot of fun, but I soon felt homesick. But during my stay there I went horseback riding, fishing, swimming, turtle hunting, seaweed hunting, snake hunting. During the time I was snake hunting I didn't catch any snakes, but I did find some berryvines. We always got up at 7:30 and went for 8:00 Mass. While I was turtle hunting, I caught 5 small turtles. I sold 3 of them. The camp is operated by Salesian Fathers from Italy. The camp is in Crown Point, Indiana. The place where the camp site is, the land used to be owned by a millionaire. He gave the Fathers the land. The camp has 2 lakes, 1 for swimming and 1 for fishing. During my stay there I did not catch any fish.

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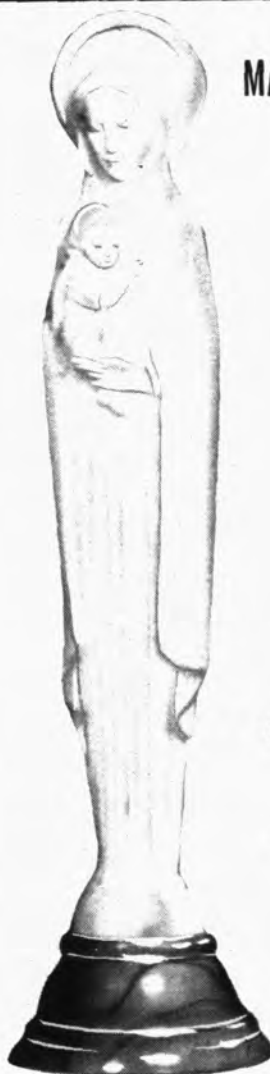
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By ELMER S. POWELL, S.V.D.

Lately, the MESSENGER received from Cleveland, Ohio, an *unsigned* letter expressing alarm over the letter of George P. Larrick's which appeared in the MESSENGER of February, 1957. The title of this circular letter was "Warning Against the Hoxsey Treatment for Cancer". We thought that all had been settled as regards this matter.

The writer of the letter from Cleveland ended the letter: "To rectify a wrong, don't you think an article presenting an unbiased discourse on Hoxsey is a 'MUST'?"

If the kind person had further investigated the entire matter, he or she would have seen that in the June, 1957 issue of the MESSENGER, there appeared an explanation of the inclusion of Larrick's letter in the February 1957 issue of the MESSENGER. Likewise, he or she would have seen the fine letter (of vindication of the Hoxsey Treatment) of the Right Rev. William C. McGrath of Toronto, Canada which we published in the June 1957 number. We gave our June editorial space over to Father McGrath's letter.

Following the issuance of the February, 1957 issue of the MESSENGER in which appeared the controversial article, the MESSENGER received hosts of letters, all of which were signed and many of which lauded the worth of the Hoxsey Treatment. The MESSENGER staff was happy to receive these letters which stated the mind and opinion of our readers. We were able to answer them since the interested persons signed their letters as is only proper.

We reiterate that the inclusion of the Larrick article was a public service and that it did not represent the opinion of the staff of the MESSENGER. It was a public service as mentioned to the Commission of Food and Drugs in this instance.

Now, we respectfully refer all other complaints about the February 1957 article to the reading of Msgr. McGrath's letter in the June, 1957 issue of the MESSENGER. As we wrote in the editor's note in the June, 1957 issue we are of the same opinion today:

"... It goes without saying that if the Hoxsey Treatment is moral and effective against the No. 1 Killer, it is, by all means to be commended and promoted . . . as would any other successful treatment of cancer, tuberculosis, cerebral palsy or any of the other baffling diseases of our day. . ."

What more can we say? We have printed both sides of the argument in the issues of our magazine! Thanks again to those good folk who wrote letters concerning our two issues and thanks especially to those who were intrepid and good enough to stand by their convictions and sign their letters so that we could answer them. God love you!



## Divine Word Missionaries Golden Jubilarians

### *Western Province—Father Michel*

In the Western Province at Techny, Father Charles Michel, S.V.D., S.T.D. celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood last February. Father Michel has been professor of Theology at Techny for more than thirty years. His philosophical and theological studies were made in St. Gabriel's, near Vienna in Austria.

After his ordination in 1908, he was chosen by his Superiors for further studies in Rome where in 1910 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology. The next seven years he served on the faculty of St. Gabriel's School of Theology. In 1921, Father Michel came to America and assumed his teaching duties. They were interrupted from 1940 until 1948 during which years, he served as Provincial Superior of the Western Province. Ad multos annos!

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### *Southern Province—Father Stoecke*

Father Stoecke, S.V.D. was born in

Hanover, Germany in 1877. Shunning a business career he entered the Motherhouse of the Society of the Divine Word at Steyl, Holland and began preparations which would lead to the holy priesthood.

In 1908, Father Stoecke was ordained in Steyl by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Dr. Marchall, Auxiliary-Bishop of Vienna. Father soon departed with other missionaries for Japan (his was the second group of Divine Word Missionaries missioned to Japan). After eleven years of service in Japan, Father was assigned to the United States to solicit funds for the Society's missions.

In 1925, the Society assumed the responsibility of the Japanese missions in San Francisco placing Father Stoecke in charge.

Father Stoecke is still active as an octogenarian and continues to go about his beloved work—the Japanese missions. To Father Stoecke, also, ad multos annos!



*Alleluia! May our Savior,*

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At St. Louis, the Rev. Edwin Juraschek (left) of San Antonio, Texas hands the gavel to the Rev. Gerald J. Seguin (right) of Ogdensburg, N. Y. as the new president of the National Diocesan Sodality Directors' Conference recently.

Sheila and Buddy Kennedy, members of St. Kevin's Emerald Knights present Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong with a sword and special scroll at a recent benefit concert of Armstrong for the Boston Archdiocesan Catholic Charities.



# The *Jenks* MEMORIAL CHAPEL

By EILEEN M. EGAN

Here at Sanborn Company in Waltham, Mass., our new Chapel was completed in time for "Open House". It is a gift to Sanborn employees by James L. Jenks, Jr., President of Sanborn Company, and was contributed by him in memory of his mother and father.

The Chapel Committee consists of Tom Lifrieri (Catholic) Ruth Snell (Protestant), and Mary Fredman (Jewish). The Chapel was recently inspected and approved by Reverend Edward Harrington of Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church in Waltham.

A few weeks ago several Sanbornites began the custom of morning prayers in the Chapel. They gather to recite the Rosary in unison before starting the day's work.

Recently Jim Jenks remarked, "Many people have asked me, 'Why a Chapel at Sanborn Company?' Frankly the idea of a Chapel is not original with me, for I have read of several interfaith chapels, particularly in the middle west, which have been established in industrial plants. However, in a company where the family spirit is as strong as it is with us, it seems only right to me that we should provide for more than the physical and mental happiness of our people. Accordingly, I feel that those who are spiritually inclined should have available, regardless of their faith, a quiet meditation room where they might go when in need of spiritual refreshment.

"Much time and effort has been expended to secure suitable paneling, fixtures, furnishings and approved reading material. It is my earnest hope that our little chapel will prove a source of inspiration and comfort to many Sanbornites in the years ahead."



The Sanborn Company's Jenks Memorial Chapel. There are the recitation of the Rosary and reading of the Douay Version for the Catholics.

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At St. Louis, the Rev. Edwin Juraschek (left) of San Antonio, Texas hands the gavel to the Rev. Gerald J. Seguin (right) of Ogdensburg, N. Y. as the new president of the National Diocesan Sodality Directors' Conference recently.

Sheila and Buddy Kennedy, members of St. Kevin's Emerald Knights present Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong with a sword and special scroll at a recent benefit concert of Armstrong for the Boston Archdiocesan Catholic Charities.



# The *Jenks* MEMORIAL CHAPEL

By EILEEN M. EGAN

Here at Sanborn Company in Waltham, Mass., our new Chapel was completed in time for "Open House". It is a gift to Sanborn employees by James L. Jenks, Jr., President of Sanborn Company, and was contributed by him in memory of his mother and father.

The Chapel Committee consists of Tom Lifrieri (Catholic) Ruth Snell (Protestant), and Mary Fredman (Jewish). The Chapel was recently inspected and approved by Reverend Edward Harrington of Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church in Waltham.

A few weeks ago several Sanbornites began the custom of morning prayers in the Chapel. They gather to recite the Rosary in unison before starting the day's work.

Recently Jim Jenks remarked, "Many people have asked me, 'Why a Chapel at Sanborn Company?'" Frankly the idea of a Chapel is not original with me, for I have read of several interfaith chapels, particularly in the middle west, which have been established in industrial plants. However, in a company where the family spirit is as strong as it is with us, it seems only right to me that we should provide for more than the physical and mental happiness of our people. Accordingly, I feel that those who are spiritually inclined should have available, regardless of their faith, a quiet meditation room where they might go when in need of spiritual refreshment.

"Much time and effort has been expended to secure suitable paneling, fixtures, furnishings and approved reading material. It is my earnest hope that our little chapel will prove a source of inspiration and comfort to many Sanbornites in the years ahead."



The Sanborn Company's Jenks Memorial Chapel. There are the recitation of the Rosary and reading of the Douay Version for the Catholics.

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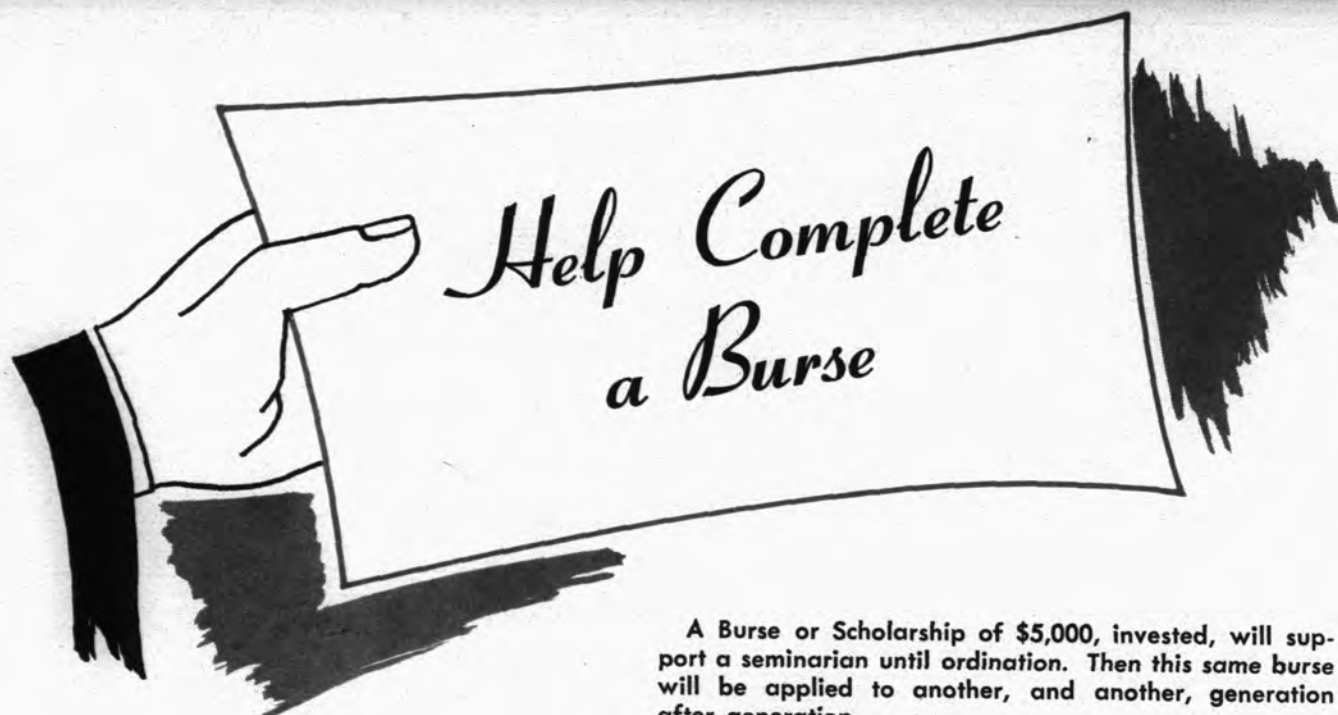
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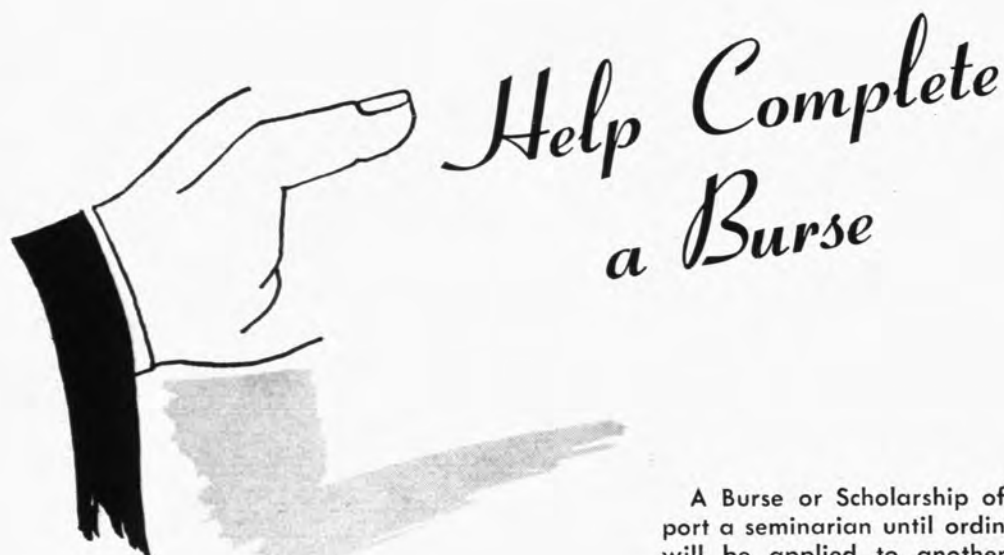
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When the evening hours had sped on, just before they were off to sleep, Sister Grazia led them in the Rosary. That night, many beautiful dreams awaited Mama and Papa Guiseppe, having shared in those beautiful hours

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# A Question on Segregation Answered

(The Answer to this question on segregation was written by Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., S.T.D. of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Father Connell rates as one of the greatest Catholic theologians in the United States.)

**QUESTION:** In our diocese, the Ordinary has publicly denounced race discrimination, stating that it is morally wrong because it is opposed to the Catholic doctrines of the unity of the human race and the universality of the Redemption. Some Catholics are asking about their obligation to accept this teaching of the Bishop. What is the type of assent, if any, that must be given to such a pronouncement of a local Ordinary? Would it be sufficient if Catholics merely observed a respectful silence, without internal acquiescence? Or can we presume that this is all the Bishop is demanding?

**ANSWER:** According to the Code of Canon Law, expressing a fundamental truth of Catholic faith: "Bishops, although individually or even when gathered in particular councils they do not enjoy infallibility of teaching, are nevertheless true doctors or teachers under the authority of the Roman Pontiff, of the faithful committed to their care" (Can. 1326). Our present Holy Father in his address to Bishops on May 31, 1954, "Si diligis", stated: "Christ Our Lord entrusted the truth which He had brought from heaven to the Apostles, and through them to their successors . . . The Apostles are, therefore, by divine right the true doctors and teachers in the Church. Besides the lawful successors of the Apostles, namely the Roman Pontiff for the universal Church and Bishops for the faithful entrusted to their care, there are no other teachers divinely constituted in the Church of Christ."

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As far as the particular doctrine adduced by the questioner is concerned, there can be no doubt that the Catholic Church teaches that it is sinful to deprive any citizen of our land of any of the rights accorded to citizens—domestic, civil, educational, economic—merely because of his race or color.

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As she faced Sister Grazia tears filled her eyes to the brim. Her lips quivered. There wasn't much she could say. There didn't have to be any words. She saw in her daughter the picture of St. Therese, and looking back thru the years, she remembered how Grazia had portrayed in another play, the part of the beautiful St. Therese. She threw her arms about her, and Sister Grazia felt the tremor of her Mother's body against her, as for moments on end they clasped each other in a warm embrace of love and affection. They had always been close.

Papa Guiseppe had cried. You couldn't deny that. His reddened eyes, gleaming with a happiness that nothing else could have brought to him, were lowered to the floor. He fumbled with his cap and swallowed hard, trying to hide more tears which had already welled within.

Grazia was by far more beautiful than ever now. Fine, delicate features seemed as though they had been graced still further by the love of God.



"... The beauty that was this Easter day, the Guiseppe family knew well..."

Her youthful, slender body was frail—yet strong in its faith and love, firm in its vow which she had chosen to take and to keep faithful forever.

Sister Grazia had brought Mama and Papa most appropriate gifts from the convent walls, a rosary for each. Mama's eyes—and Papa's, too—widened with a brilliance worthy of the faith they carried in their hearts, as they each kissed the cross.

The rest of the day went by too quickly—for there were many things to speak about. Her convent life was a story in itself. Mama was thinking—Mama who had seen her little girl grow—her daughter's faith and love for Mary were so great that even as Bernadette, Grazia would, one day, be blessed with an apparition. And as she thought of it, she pictured Bernadette there, seated—talking to them.

When the evening hours had sped on, just before they were off to sleep, Sister Grazia led them in the Rosary. That night, many beautiful dreams awaited Mama and Papa Guiseppe, having shared in those beautiful hours

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# A Question on Segregation Answered

(The Answer to this question on segregation was written by Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., S.T.D. of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Father Connell rates as one of the greatest Catholic theologians in the United States.)

**QUESTION:** In our diocese, the Ordinary has publicly denounced race discrimination, stating that it is morally wrong because it is opposed to the Catholic doctrines of the unity of the human race and the universality of the Redemption. Some Catholics are asking about their obligation to accept this teaching of the Bishop. What is the type of assent, if any, that must be given to such a pronouncement of a local Ordinary? Would it be sufficient if Catholics merely observed a respectful silence, without internal acquiescence? Or can we presume that this is all the Bishop is demanding?

**ANSWER:** According to the Code of Canon Law, expressing a fundamental truth of Catholic faith: "Bishops, although individually or even when gathered in particular councils they do not enjoy infallibility of teaching, are nevertheless true doctors or teachers under the authority of the Roman Pontiff, of the faithful committed to their care" (Can. 1326). Our present Holy Father in his address to Bishops on May 31, 1954, "Si diligis", stated: "Christ Our Lord entrusted the truth which He had brought from heaven to the Apostles, and through them to their successors . . . The Apostles are, therefore, by divine right the true doctors and teachers in the Church. Besides the lawful successors of the Apostles, namely the Roman Pontiff for the universal Church and Bishops for the faithful entrusted to their care, there are no other teachers divinely constituted in the Church of Christ."

From this, it follows that Catholics are *per se* obliged to accept the doctrines officially proposed by their

respective local Ordinaries. The assent which *per se* they are bound to render is religious assent—a true internal assent, not merely respectful silence. We say that *per se* they are bound to give this assent, because in a particular case a Bishop might err in his pronouncement, and in this event one who is learned in the matter involved and is convinced that the Bishop has made a mistake need not (and cannot) give internal assent. But such a case is very rare! In the words of Herve: "Bishops are by divine law the teachers of the faith for the faithful assigned to them; for these therefore they must propose revealed doctrine, and forestall and condemn errors; and their subjects are bound to obey them (Heb. 13:17), unless it is evident they are departing from the doctrine of the See of Peter, in which case they are to be judged, not by their subjects, but only by the Sovereign Pontiff." (Manuale theologiae dogmaticae—Paris, 1952, I, n. 487). It is absurd to hold that when a Bishop authoritatively teaches a doctrine as contained in, or connected with Catholic faith, he is presumed to be demanding merely external acquiescence. Such an idea is utterly destructive of the Catholic principle that the teachings of the authentic magisterium of the Church determine the intellectual assent of the faithful.

As far as the particular doctrine adduced by the questioner is concerned, there can be no doubt that the Catholic Church teaches that it is sinful to deprive any citizen of our land of any of the rights accorded to citizens—domestic, civil, educational, economic—merely because of his race or color.

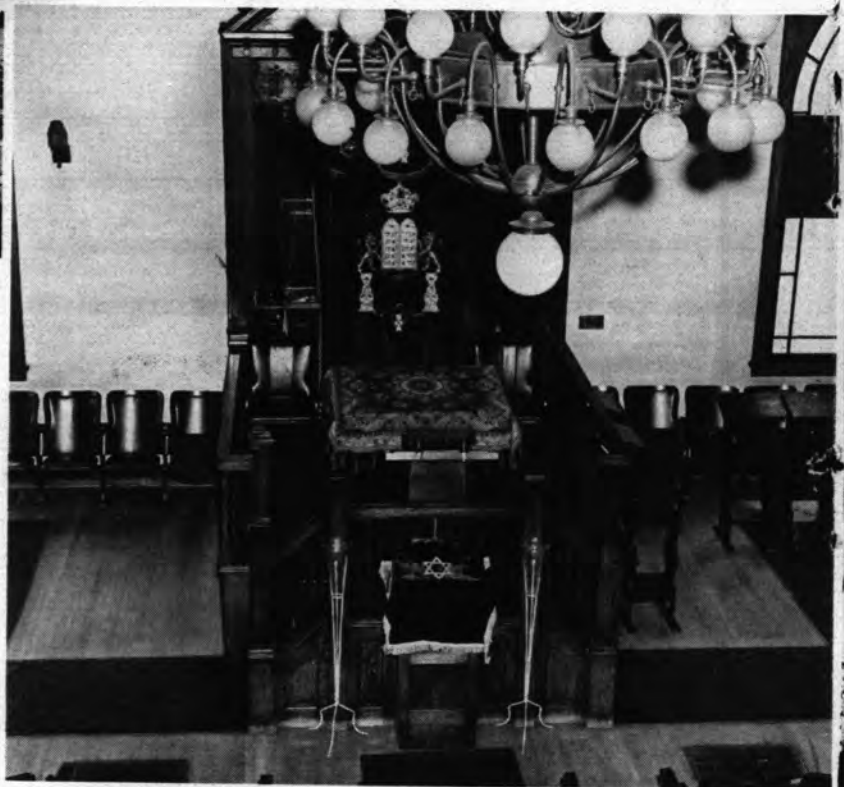
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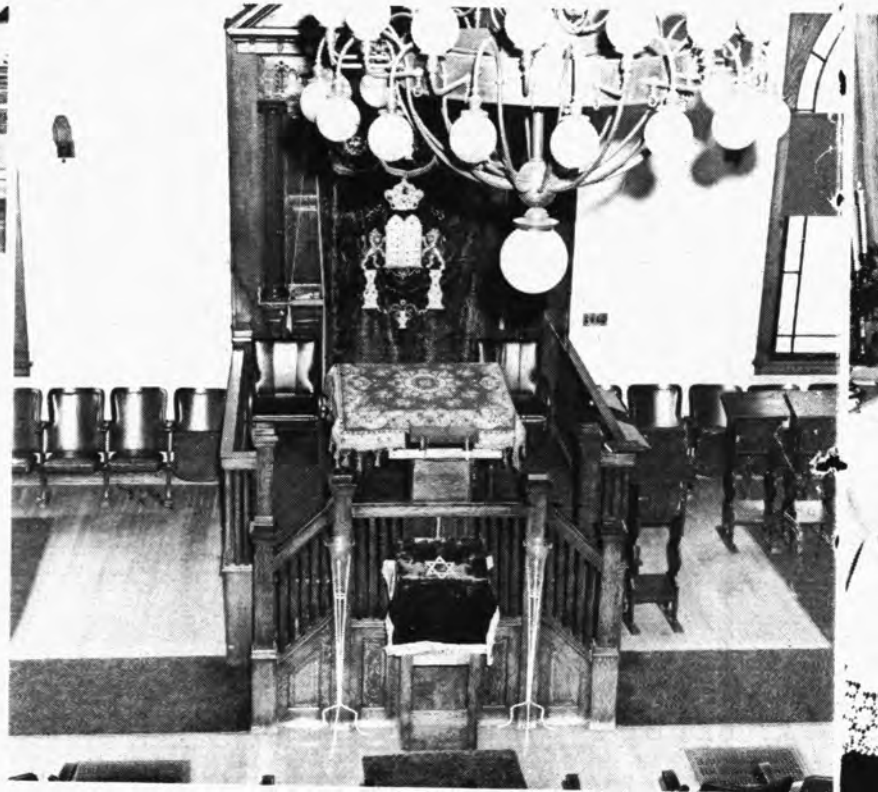
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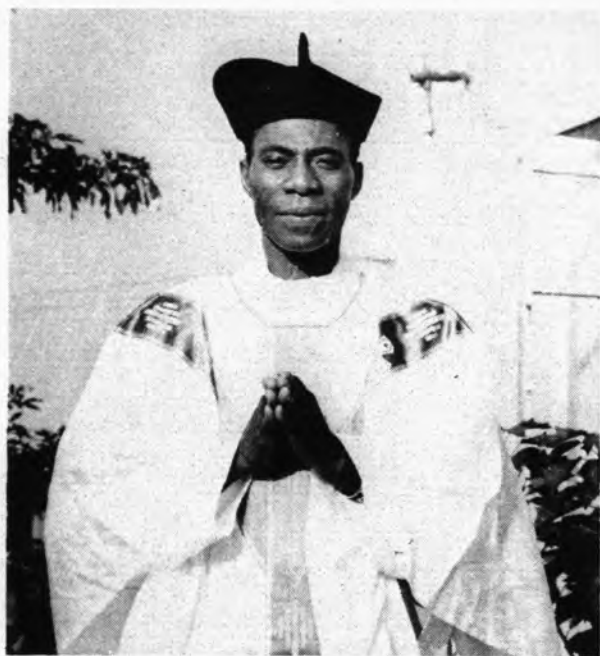
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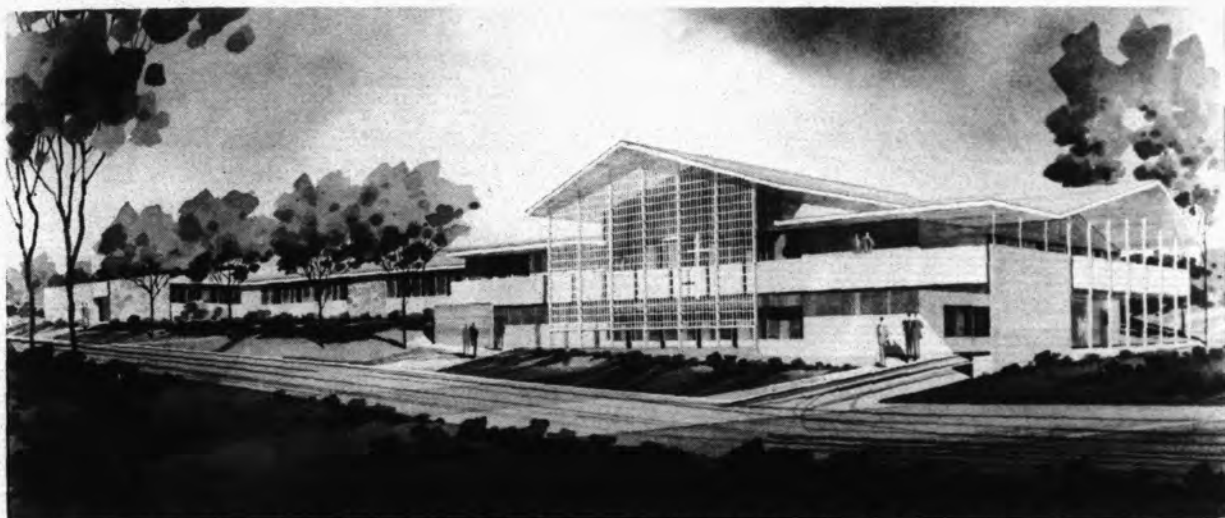
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**The Reverend Bernard Ato, diocesan priest of Accra, Ghana who was ordained last December. Father Ato matriculated at St. Augustine's Seminary here and is a class mate of Fraters Robinson and Oliver. His Excellency, the Most Rev. J. O. Bowers, S.V.D. ordained Father Oliver in the majestic Cathedral of the Holy Spirit in Accra.**



The New Students' Building — As it will look when completed.

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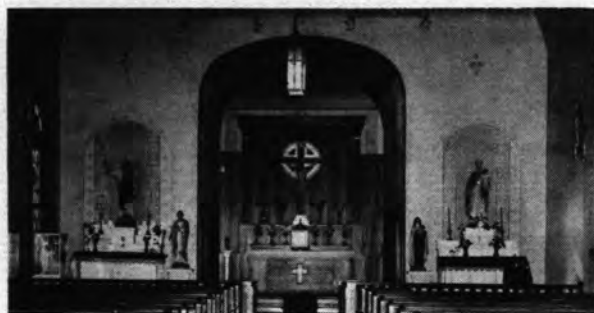
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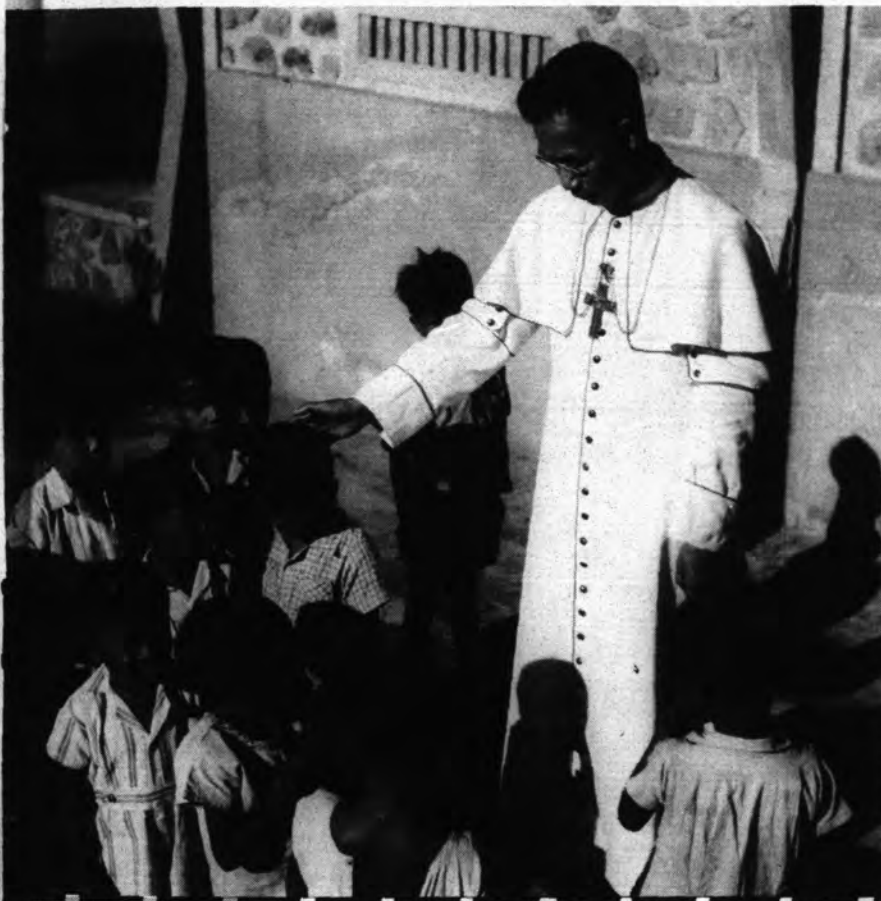
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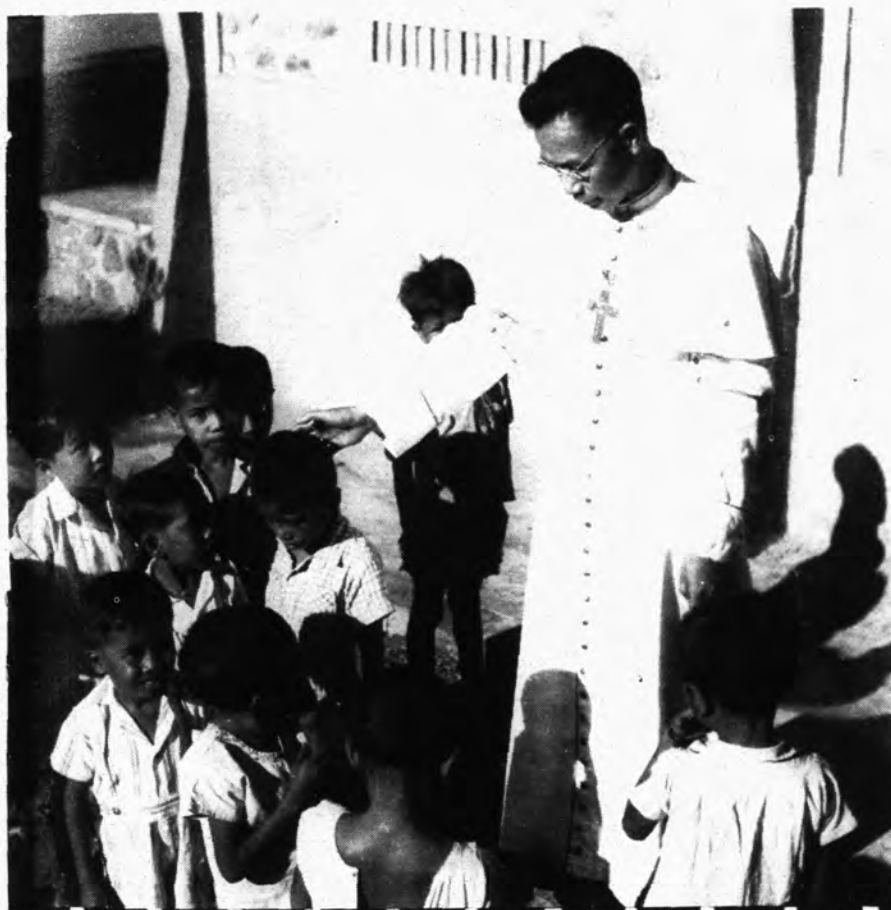
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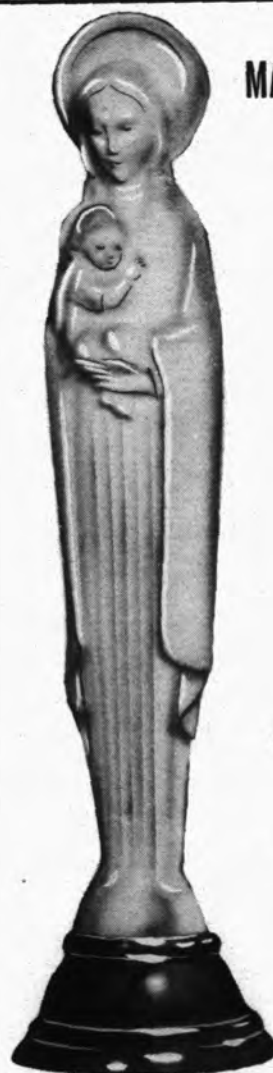
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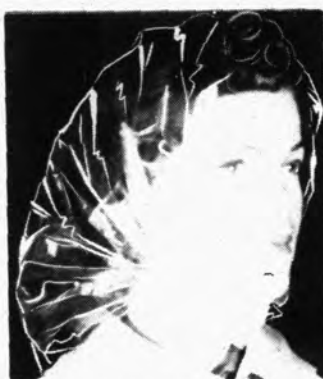
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This is the form on which an official request was made to have a medal of St. Christopher, patron of travelers, accompany the Navy's satellite part of the way into orbit around the earth. It was signed by a Catholic engineer who suggested the medal and by 11 others, among them Catholics, Protestants and Jews. The form shows a picture of a St. Christopher medal with the saint carrying the Child Jesus on his shoulder, as the patron is traditionally pictured. Beneath this drawing was a sketch showing the medal's installation in the Vanguard's second stage. The "reason for change" was given as "addition of Divine guidance", after the Vanguard project had experienced many setbacks. With the medal in place, the project achieved success.

RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO



Congratulations are in order for Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago. He was named by Pope Pius XII to the newly-created office of Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. He is shown here at an audience granted by the Pontiff last year. His appointment marked the first time that an American prelate was placed in charge of one of the 12 congregations, or departments, that make up the Roman Curia, the Church's central administration. Cardinal Stritch will have jurisdiction over all the Church's far-flung mission territories. Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, 85, who is ailing and nearly blind, will remain as nominal Prefect of the Congregation.

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This neon-tube outline of the Blessed Virgin and a group of children gleams brightly at night at the world famed Lourdes shrine. It was erected in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Marian apparitions witnessed by St. Bernadette in 1858.

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Sister Gluseppina of the Holy Heart of Jesus order helps a newsreel photographer point his camera toward the window in the Vatican Palace from which Pope Pius XII appears on various occasions. The window overlooks the square outside St. Peter's Basilica. On the day the nun handled the camera some 35,000 persons from the Naples area came to see the Pontiff.

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Thought it scarcely worth his while  
To waste much time on the old violin,  
But he held it up with a smile,

"What am I bidden, good folks?" he cried  
Who'll start the bidding for me?  
A dollar—a dollar—now two, only two,  
Two dollars, and who'll make it three?

Three dollars, once; three dollars, twice,  
Going for three"—but No!  
From the room, far back, a gray-haired man  
Came forward and picked up the bow;

Then, wiping the dust from the old violin,  
And tightening up all of the strings,  
He played a melody pure and sweet—  
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The music ceased, and the auctioneer  
With a voice that was quiet and low,  
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The people cheered, but some of them said,  
"We do not quite understand—  
What changed its worth?" The man replied:  
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And many a person with life out of tune  
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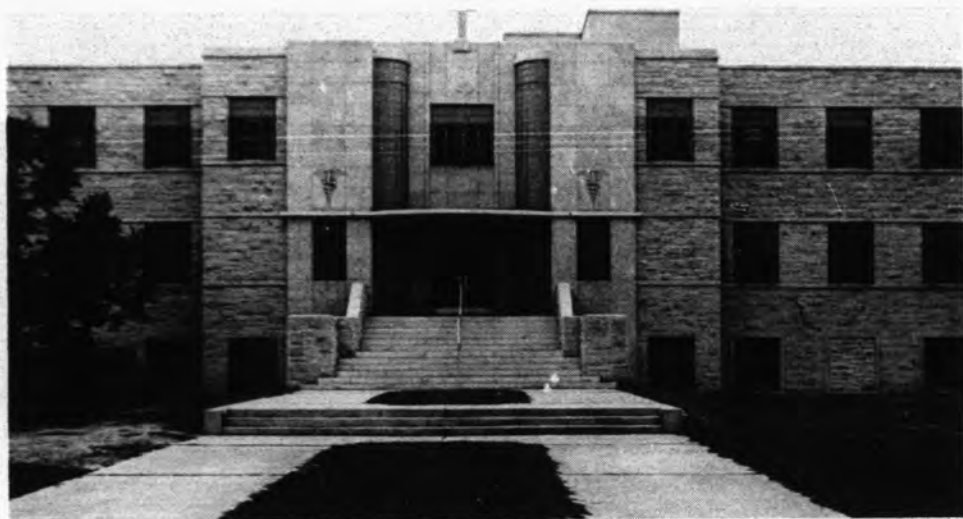
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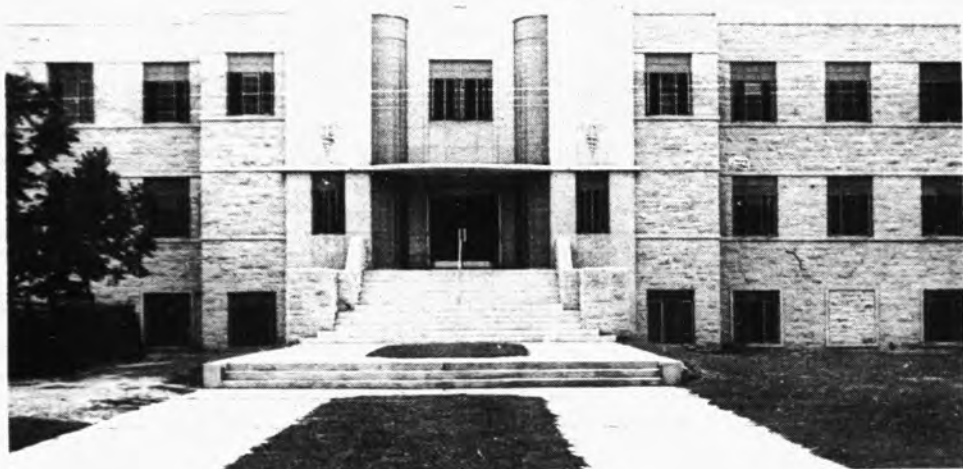
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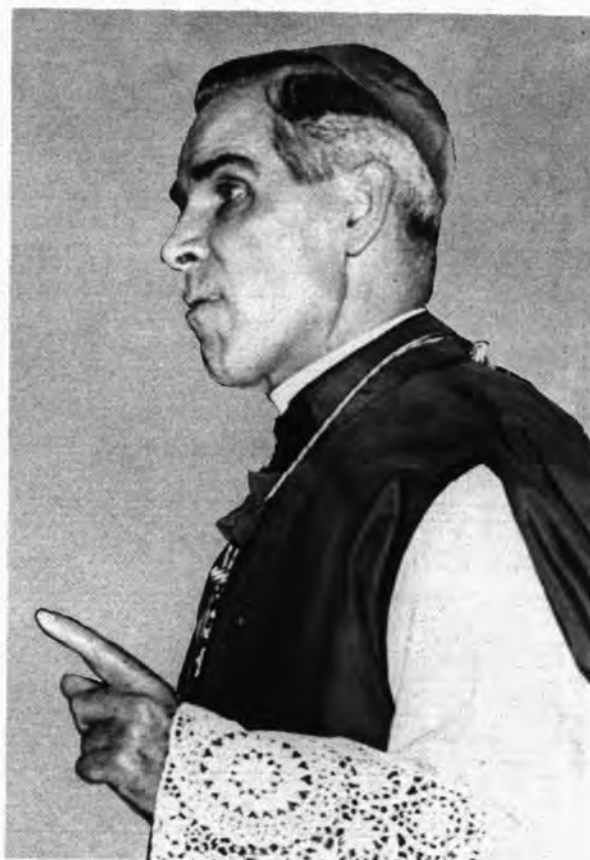
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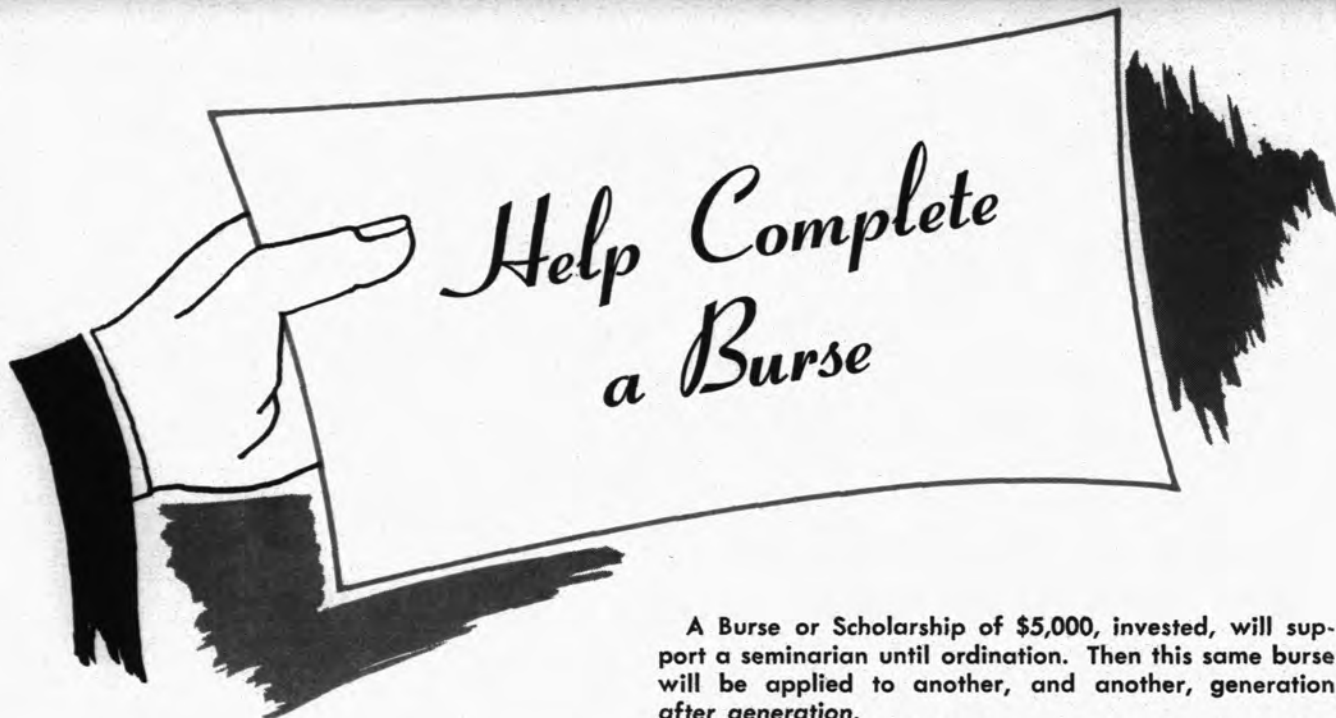
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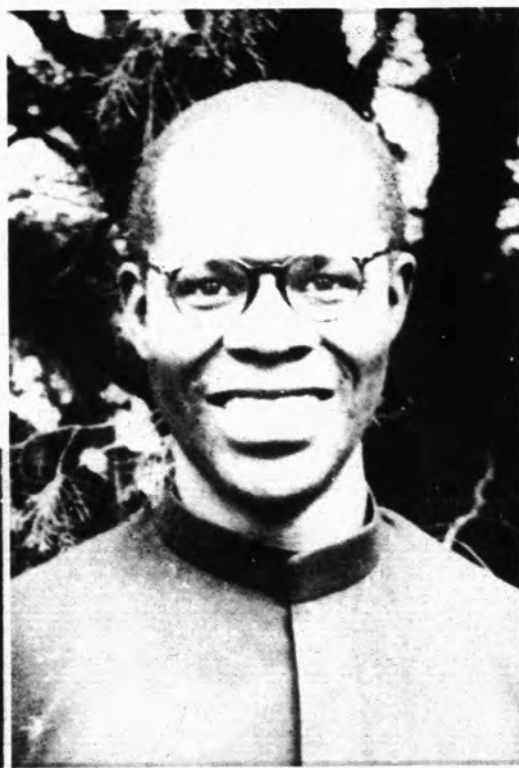
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A person's racial status never made a difference to Tom and Phyllis. They had friends in the different races. They feared no ridicule of attending church, whether it was Italian, the colored, or any other. The only thing that bothered them was to fulfill their obligation of attending Mass on Sunday and Holydays of obligation.

There are thousands in the world today who can learn an inspiring lesson from Tom and Phyllis, and many others like them. Being outstanding Catholics, they knew that regardless of the color of skin or the language spoken, the consecrated hands of a priest, are the hands of a creature who has dedicated his life to the service of God, to labor in His vineyard.

Tom and Phyllis realized that, when they were in the tribunal of Penance, after having confessed their transgressions, the priest in that immaculate church, having raised his hand in absolution, was like unto any other priest of God, endowed with the very same faculties to forgive sins.

That very same priest, at the altar, changed the appearance of bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. Why? Because that good priest wished to dedicate his life in Christ's Vineyard, to labor for the salvation of souls. And Christ welcomed him with open arms, and made him, with many of various races, a priest forever.

If people, regardless of where they may be, when assisting at Mass, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, or any other devotions of the Catholic Church, would only realize that, there at the altar of God, stands a man who has given up his all to serve His maker in the role of a priest.

God made no distinction in accepting His followers who wished to labor

in His vineyard. No. He merely admonished: "Leave all thou hast, and come follow Me." This, all these servants of God did. Should we not then, regardless of where we may be, show all due respect for the priest, no matter of what race?

We are all God's creatures. However, in the sight of God, what a special place the priest must have! And while on earth, laboring in Christ's vineyard, he has all the faculties to baptize, forgive sins, offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and administer the last rites. His race, it is immaterial. It is the priest that matters.

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## *Apostolate*

### OF THE MESSENGER

717 Oby Place, N.W.  
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Dear Fathers:

. . . Your wonderful magazine answers more than one purpose, as after I've read it, I send it to one of my colored girl friends, who is so appreciative. I get wonderful 'thank-you' cards from her. She reads it and hands it to her Sunday school class to read.

I am 85 years young and maybe God is letting me live for that one purpose. I have a very warm feeling for Colored people, and always make a special effort to sit beside and talk to them, when they are at Catholic doings.

May God bless and keep you here to continue your wonderful charity work.

(Signed):  
Mrs. Josephine Naegellen

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VERY REV. JOHN SCHÜTTE

New Superior General

Rome, 29.3. 1958 — The Very Rev. John Schütte was elected here yesterday to be the new Superior General of the Society of the Divine Word. Fr. Schutte was born at Essen, Oldenburg (Germany), in 1913. He made his preparatory studies at the Mission Seminary of Steyl, Holland, and his higher studies at the Major Seminaries of the Society at Siegburg (St. Augustine's) and at Mödling, near Vienna (St. Gabriel's).

After his ordination in 1939 he was sent as a missionary to China in 1940, where he worked in the Honan Province and at the University of Peking. Beginning in 1948 he directed the Prefecture Apostolic of Sinsiang both as Regional Superior and as Pro-Prefect until he was taken prisoner by the Communists and sent out of the country some months later.

Upon his return to Germany, Fr. Schütte attended the University of Münster where he received the degree of Doctor of Theology with a prize winning thesis on "The Catholic mission of China as mirrored by the red-Chinese press". For a year he lectured at St. Augustine's Seminary, Siegburg, and was then called to Rome to serve as Mission Secretary at the general Headquarters of the Society of the Divine Word.

He was chosen as Superior General by the General Chapter, made up of 70 Superiors and Delegates representing the 32 provinces of the Society of the Divine Word throughout the world. He is the sixth Superior General of the missionary Society that was founded in 1875 by Fr. Arnold Janssen at Steyl, Holland, and that now counts 5,151 members.

He will be assisted in his office by four Consultors General, likewise elected by the General Chapter. They are the Rev. Dr. Adolf von Sprei, Assistant General, of Muenich, Germany, the Rev. Egbert Kühne, a Hollander, till now Regional of Flores, Indonesia; the Rev. Caspar Jacob, an Argentinian, till now Regional of Spain and the American-born Rev. Robert Pung, Superior of the Southern Province of the U.S.A. Others elected to the General Curia were the Rev. Gottfried Groessl, of Austria, as Procurator General; the Rev. Dr. Servatius Frijnts, a Hollander, as General Treasurer; and the Holland-born Fr. Henry Kroes, till now Administrator General, as Secretary General of the Society.

"There cannot be one law for the South and another for the remainder of the nation. What is constitutional in California is likewise constitutional in South Carolina. Our Constitution makes it clear that the states are prohibited, as states, from imposing any sort of racial restrictions upon those of its citizens who, as citizens of the United States of America, are thus constitutionally entitled to equal and identical rights with all other citizens."

Roy Wilkins, Executive  
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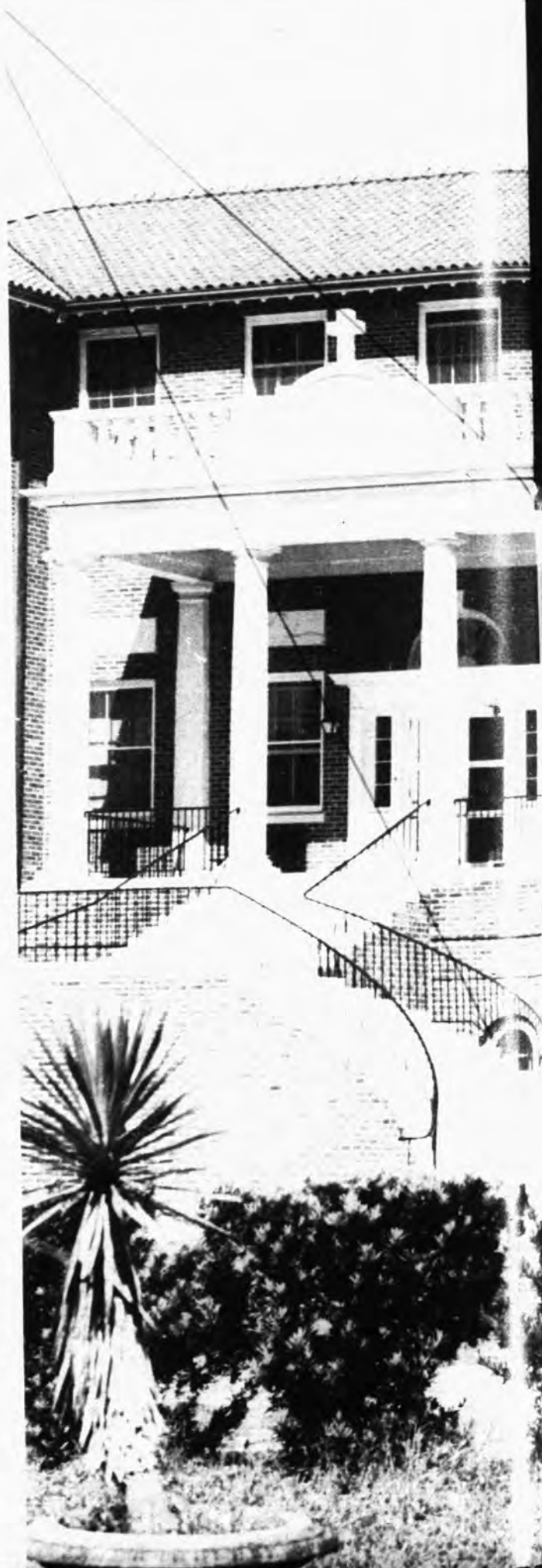
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and your seminarians with innocent hearts will sing His praise.

My son is facing another ordeal from pain from a recent surgery. He had a tumor. The doctors were not agreed on malignancy. They didn't seem to know . . .

Sincerely,

Mrs. B. V. K.

## ... SALUTE to the BROTHERS

The MESSENGER is happy to salute the Missionary Brothers of the Southern Province — Divine Word Missionaries in this the May number. Our Brothers are other Josephs—they go about their tasks unheralded, unobtrusively and without fanfare. As the clerics of the Society of the Divine Word, the Brothers are Religious, having pronounced the simple vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience. In a consecrated life, they devote their talents to the work of the Society thus helping pay honor and glory to God and helping to ransom pagan souls. A thumb-nail biography and a picture will introduce our Brothers to the readers of ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC MESSENGER.

### DIVINE WORD MISSIONARY BROTHERS ON DISPLAY

1) Chicago-born Brother Theophane is a pillar of the Brothers' Community at St. Augustine's. He made his first profession of Vows at St. Mary's Seminary in Techny, Ill. in 1929. He came to St. Augustine's just in time to witness the festivities connected with the ordination of the seminary's first priests May 23, 1934. An efficient and conscientious worker, Brother has been engaged in office work at the Seminary for nearly 25 years. He handles the routine office work and some of the work of the circulation de-

partment of the MESSENGER. For many years, Brother served as Senior of the Brother Novices.

2) Ever-smiling Brother Vincent is a convert who comes originally from Toledo, Ohio. He is the sole remaining member of the first class of Negro aspirants for the Divine Word Brotherhood at St. Augustine's. He made his first Vows on May 1, 1937. The Community at St. Augustine's enjoyed his well-prepared meals until 1950 when he was transferred to our first Canadian Mission Seminary at Granby, Quebec. In 1957 Brother Vincent was appointed to the Divine Word Seminary in Bordentown, N.J. where he is still wearing a chef's apron. Brother takes a delight in preparing nourishing meals for young seminarians who are the missionaries of tomorrow.

3) Maryland claims Brother Joseph as her native son and he comes from a family that has been Catholic for generations, thanks to the Jesuit missionaries who planted the faith in the hearts of the Negro people of St. Mary's County. Well-built (he's almost six feet and weighs well over 240) and genial Brother Joseph is the Seminary cobbler (shoe maker). A lover of stamp-collecting, he has headed the used stamp department of the Brothers' Mission Club for many years and has sent hundreds of dollars

to the missions through the sale of used stamps. Brother will be twenty years in vows in May.

4) If you want some information about flowers, see Brother Peter. For nearly twenty years, he has been our horticulturist under the able tutelage of Father Christian Baker, S.V.D. (now rector of Marygrove in Arlington, California). Brother made his first Vows in 1939. A true Creole from New Orleans, he is ready to serve anyone at any time of the day or night in his side-occupation of infirmarian. Whenever the Brothers go for an outing, Brother Peter might forget everything but one thing: his medicine kit—pardon two things: his medicine kit and briefcase.

5) Brother Lawrence is a classmate of Brother Peter. Like the latter, he is Louisiana born and bred. Since coming to the Seminary, he has not enjoyed robust health. Yet this inconvenience does not keep him idle. An expert chauffeur, he does all the errands and local shopping for the Seminary. When he is not driving Brother may be found at the main entrance where he acts as porter and keeper of the religious goods store. Brother Lawrence is well loved by all at the Seminary and in Bay St. Louis for his acceptance of his suffering and his affable bearing.

6) Like all U. S. soldiers, so too the soldiers of Christ wear a uniform—the cassock. Now we wish some one would invent a cassock that would last forever. Until that day comes, our Community will always 'bother' our tailor, Brother Bonaventure, who makes our new cassocks and repairs old ones. A native of Lafayette, La. Diocese, he pronounced his first Vows in 1942. Brother is a budding musician who plays the organ at some of the evening services. He ably performed the duties of sacristan for six years. He assists on Sundays and holidays at the main entrance and religious goods store of the Seminary.

7) Ever since last November, the Brothers at St. Augustine's have missed the tall fish stories of ex-GI Brother Alphonse, for in that month he was transferred to our Divine Word Seminary at Arlington, California, Marygrove. Brother pronounced his first Vows in 1947. He served as cook and was later transferred to office work. In the new California Seminary he prepares the meals for about a dozen students and five priests. He writes that he misses the water at the Bay, since there is no large body of water near his new place of residence. But we wonder if this son of Georgia, ardent fisherman that he is, is really not saying in a subtle way that he misses the opportunity for telling his tall fish stories!

8) Also an ex-GI, Brother James is a native of Natchitoches, La. He came to the Bay in 1946, after serving his country in the European theatre of World War II. An able chauffeur, Brother makes bi-weekly trips to New Orleans (and occasionally to Florida) to procure wholesale supplies for the Seminary. In addition, he takes care of the lawns, manages the small hog-farm at the Seminary and does amateur carpentry work on the side. Brother made his first Temporal Vows in 1948.

9) Brother Bernard is the most diminutive of the Brothers in physical stature. But what he lacks in flesh and bones is made up by his energy for work and his gift for conversation. Born in the Republic of Panama, he entered St. Augustine's in 1953 and made his first Temporary Vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience on Nov. 1, 1956. He is a helpful assistant to Brother Theophane in the office.

10) Brother Thomas, a British citizen, is a native of British Honduras, Central America. Brother's specialty is tailoring. He served as assistant to Brother Bonaventure in the tailor shop and also as assistant sacristan. Last  
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# SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN TO MAKE A WEEK-END RETREAT

## *Dates:*

June 20-22

June 27-29

July 11-13

July 25-27

August 1-3

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Rates: \$10.00 covers all expenses

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## *Boys' and Girls'* **CORNER**

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Here we are in the beautiful month of May again. I hope you honored our Blessed Mother Mary a lot last year. This year, you should plan to do even better.

If you have a chance to attend the May devotions every day, do so. And you surely can get to Mass, if not every day, at least very very often during the month of May. And maybe you can receive our dear Lord in Holy Communion each time you go to Mass.

It's a splendid thing, if the family still comes together evening after evening for the family Rosary. If you do, I can tell you a good intention for which to offer that Rosary—for souls in the mission fields and for more Priests and Brothers and Sisters to work among them.

The answer to that March riddle, in case you didn't figure it out is: the letter "l" — always found at the beginning of land, near the middle of island, but never in ocean.

Rosalie Mary Calandra of Nazareth, Pa., was the only one to come up with the correct nine words for the "Finish It." Her solutions were: 1—Papoose; 2—Moose; 3—Noose; 4—Mongoose; 5—Burnoose; 6—Caboose; 7—Goose; 8—Vamoose; 9—Loose.

### MY MAIL BAG

Dear A. Corne,

My name is Bobbie Jean Johnson. I am ten years old. I am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Sister Mary Oda. I go to St. Francis school. What does the A. stand for in your name?

We have been receiving your MESSENGER for some time. I enjoy the story of St. Therese written in series by Edwin Geers. I hope you will continue with success. May God bless you and keep you and grant

you grace to continue your work.  
Sincerely,

Bobbie Jean Johnson  
Yazoo City, Miss.

Bobbie Jean, I am glad to welcome you to the circle of MESSENGER readers. Thank you for your good wishes. The "A" stands for my first name. Don't forget to pray much for the missions. God bless you always.

Dear A. Corne,

I am an earnest reader of your CATHOLIC MESSENGER and enjoy reading all the stories in the BOYS' AND GIRLS' CORNER. Some day, if I can think up a good poem or a story I will send it in. If you have any good ideas, please, notify me. I've been trying to think of a poem, tale, and I will get to work on my autobiography as soon as I can find time. It's going to be a long one for it reveals my broken leg on a toboggan slide. From that time on I vowed I never would set feet (foot) on a sled of any sort. But through prayer and . . . hey I'm giving the story away, no fair. Well, that's all for now but that toboggan tale will slide through with excitement and adventure. I am including a poem made up by me. I had to write and read it in front of my classmates.

In 1324 my uncle enlisted for war,  
He crossed the deep blue sea,  
On a splintered brown little red tree,  
He reached the land he was headed for,  
Climbed off the log his black shirt  
tore,

He fought and fought till day was  
done,

Counted his fingers, had eighty one,  
He built a fire to keep himself warm,  
The mosquitos came in their family  
swarm,

They ate the fire, swallowed a log,  
And overnight formed a big gray fog,  
When morning came he ate some bread  
Kicked his shoe and fell over dead,  
His comrades found him there,  
His shoes were shined and he combed  
his hair,

Anything can happen on your way  
up in the air.

Your friend,

Harper Woods, Mich.  
Gary Walker,

What an unusual poem, Gary. In fact it becomes more amazing each time I read it. But I'm still waiting for that exciting autobiography. I hope you find time to write it soon.



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Dear A. Corne,

My name is Rosemary Maloney and I am six years old. I asked my mother to help me write this letter to you. I go to kindergarten and can color and draw pictures; also count. I will learn to read and write next year when I will be in the first grade at St. Joseph's Catholic school here in Massillon, Ohio. I have a brother, Dennis Michael, who is four years old, also a baby sister, Georgianna who was one year old on George Washington's birthday. I love both of them very much. I stay with my grandmother Maloney this winter, because mother and daddy's house burnt down a year ago and my mother had a nervous breakdown at that time.

I like to read the St. Augustine MESSENGER when my mother and daddy have me home when I have vacations. My mother wants me to come home to live as soon as I finish kindergarten in May. Hope you like this letter and will print it for me. I like to go to Mass with my grandmother and will pray for you. God bless you always.

Rosemary Jane Maloney  
Massillon, Ohio

Greetings from sunny Mississippi! Rosemary, I hope your mother is all well, when you go to live with her again. Thank you for praying for me. Tell Dennis and Georgianna I say HELLO. May God bless and keep you.

Dear A. Corne,

I'm just writing to let you know that I'm enjoying the MESSENGERS that you're sending me. Will you, please, tell me what they do in your mission? From what I've read I think that your mission must be a success. And I hope it is, too. I hope you're feeling well as I am. I am 11½ years old and I go to Fellowship Farm School. I am a Catholic. I am in the Confirmation Class at Church school. Well, that's all I have to say for now.

Sincerely yours,

Kathy Valenti,  
New Brunswick, N.J.

By this time, Kathy, you've read what I wrote to you in a letter about our Seminary and our missions. I hope that you continue to pray for them.

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY CONTEST

The mail man is constantly bringing the autobiographies in. And here are the winners for this month.

### MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Mary Matchefts, 10  
Fond du Lac, Wis.

I was born in St. Mary's hospital in Duluth, Minnesota, on February 28th, 1948, at 10:20 A.M. It was a very cold and snowy day.

I lived in Duluth until I was four years old, during those years I lived in a two story house with a large porch and had a bike, a buggy, quite a few dolls, also quite a few friends and the other things which most small children have. As I said I lived in Duluth until I was about four. Then my father got transferred to St. Paul, Minn., for a short training course to be a branch-house manager for Swift & Co.

When I was five I had a birthday party. I had been in kindergarten for about three weeks when my dad got transferred to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where we live now.

It was July when we got to Fond du Lac, so until my father could find a house we rented a cabin on the lake. There weren't any children but on the weekends the man in the cabin next to us went fishing with me on the dock.

Near the end of summer my father did find a house, it was a duplex, we lived there for about a year, then we moved to a two-story house. There were not a lot of children there, but there were enough. We lived there for about a year or so and then we moved to the one floor house we are living in now. Now almost every house on the block has children. This year I had a small birthday party. I guess this is the end of my autobiography, I hope you liked it.

### MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Dean William Hecht, 10  
Somerset, Wisconsin

My name is Dean William Hecht. I was 10 years old last November and I am in the 5th grade at St. Ann's school in Somerset, Wisconsin. Somerset is a small town of about 700 people. I have twin sisters almost 4 years old and a baby sister 2 years old. They sure are naughty and always break my toys or tear my books. I had a big labrador dog called "Rough". One day when he was sleeping I pulled his tail and he



turned and bit me right in the face. It's a good thing mom was right there to grab me. She rushed me to the hospital, and Doctor had to take 11 stitches in my face, and I was in the hospital 4 days. My dad shot the dog after that. First he had to lock him up awhile to make sure he didn't have rabbies.

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I have a horse but we have to farm him out as we live in town. Dad takes me out to see him once in a while, and then I get to ride him. His name is "Duke". The boys on the farm use him to go after the cows and they ride him in the parades.

I like to play baseball and football. Now we have a gym in our new school. I like to play basketball, too. I was able to join the men's choir last summer, and was very glad. It was a thrill to sing at midnight Mass, last Christmas. Now I'm an altar boy and served my first mass last week. I was pretty nervous.

I had to miss 2 days of school this week as I was sick. That's how I got to write my autobiography. Mom gave me your magazine to read and I thought I'd try my luck as an author. Hope I win.

These are sure fine Autobiographies. Mary and Dean will receive the best prizes that I can find for their work. Now, I'm waiting for the other youngsters to win a prize. Honorable mention this week goes to Peter Fries of Bronx, N.Y.; and Sharon Michael of San Antonio, Texas. Others heard from were Diane Morissette of Chicago, Ill.; Maureen Crimmins of Norwalk, Conn.; Judy Stevens of Amarillo, Texas; Joyce Anne Ostrowski of Chicago, Ill.; Prudence White of Yazoo City, Miss.; Sylvia Kurcz of Chicago, Ill.; Carolyn Zinser of Dalhart, Texas; Theresa Kathleen Andre of Port Allen, La.; Gayle Yoksas of Chicago, Ill.; and Diane Arens of Fowler, Mich. Not to forget Judith Ann Comfort of College Station, Texas, and Roberta Wagner of Philadelphia, Pa.

During this month, I'm going to say an extra prayer now and then that all of you youngsters get good grades and pass into the next class. And I want you to pray, too. Say a BIG prayer for your Mothers on Mother's Day. And don't forget a few for the missions. May God bless and keep you always. Your friend,

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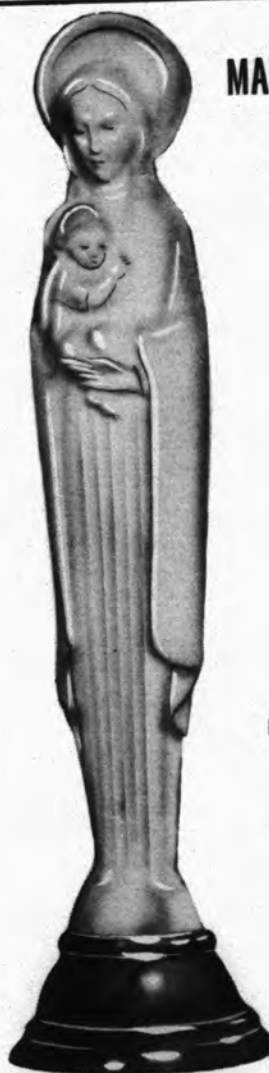
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These are sure fine Autobiographies. Mary and Dean will receive the best prizes that I can find for their work. Now, I'm waiting for the other youngsters to win a prize. Honorable mention this week goes to Peter Fries of Bronx, N.Y.; and Sharon Michael of San Antonio, Texas. Others heard from were Diane Morissette of Chicago, Ill.; Maureen Crimmins of Norwalk, Conn.; Judy Stevens of Amarillo, Texas; Joyce Anne Ostrowski of Chicago, Ill.; Prudence White of Yazoo City, Miss.; Sylvia Kurcz of Chicago, Ill.; Carolyn Zinser of Dalhart, Texas; Theresa Kathleen Andre of Port Allen, La.; Gayle Yoksas of Chicago, Ill.; and Diane Arens of Fowler, Mich. Not to forget Judith Ann Comfort of College Station, Texas, and Roberta Wagner of Philadelphia, Pa.

During this month, I'm going to say an extra prayer now and then that all of you youngsters get good grades and pass into the next class. And I want you to pray, too. Say a BIG prayer for your Mothers on Mother's Day. And don't forget a few for the missions. May God bless and keep you always. Your friend,

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